giveron, April 3.-Mr. Davidson sich they occupy. To which Reed

individuals, from the wealthiest capitalists to the humblest artisans, hastened to offer their money and services to the government. Beneficient societies, clubs, religious corporations, philanthropic associations, university schools, foreign residents, and even Chinese domicited in Lima and the port, placed their funds at the disposal of the government. Foreigners have formed themselves into companies of home guards, and their services are gladly accepted.

Military movements are being actively continued: General Daza, president of Bolivia, was telegraphed to as soon as the news reached Lima of the Chilian action, and he is now en route to the coast via ned the consideration of the bill news reached Lima of the Chilian action, and he is now en route to the coast via Corocoa and Taina with 5,000 well equipped troops. Bolivia, it will be remembered, consented to await the result of Peruvian and till that proved

that gold and silver bullion money. He made an argument in of his substitute, after which Ctafuse adjourned, whereupon the demthe 17th inst., which, although premature

HOW IT IS DONE IN PANAMA.

A General Row Among the Officer

with Fatal Results. PANAMA, April 24.—As already advised by

At the first intimation of the tragedy in the

cuarted the news spread through the city like wild fire and occasioned intense ex-citement. In the business portions of

THE GERMAN TARIFF.

A Contumacious Mormon.

Base Ball Yesterday.

Yales 13, Princetons 8.

BUFFALO, May 4.—Buffalos 6, Bostons

The Funeral of Mrs. Hale.

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lars of United States 4 per cent, bonds at per cent, making in all thirty-five mil-through the widely-opened doors of its imcently purchased.
old syndicate have about concluded operations, and the probability is, into definitely settled yet, the head-

would be referred all matters of in-tional difference for settlement. The

HANLON AND HAWDON.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, took place yesterday evening, and in accordance with the wish expressed by Mrs. Hale, previous sterday was lovely, with a cloudless sky to her death, the funeral was very quietly conducted. The Episcopal service for the dead was read by the Right Rev. Bishop William Bacon Stevens, a ter which the re-mains were conveyed to Laurel Hill ceme-tery, where the interment took place. and light wind, and scarcely a sufficient was first affoat shortly before 11 a. m. in the foronto, Bright leading him in the Mushoom. The spectators were in great numbers. After an exercise spin, Hanlon allow-ing Bright long the lead, he dashed off at

doing quite 40 strokes to the minute, in excellent form and doing full to his reputation as a pretty and sculler. After a short distance used to 38 strokes. Passing Paradise as striking 20 which was striking 20. quickened to 38, finishing at the suspen-in bridge full of dash. His work gave his mirers great satisfaction. They are confi-table will give Hanlon plenty to do and the will give Hanlon plenty to do and

\$7 to \$4 on the Canadian are plentiful, but there we no acceptances. Hawdons friends sk \$2 to \$1, which odds are sometimes con-THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Chill, Bolivia and Peru Enjoying the Comforts of a Well-Regulated War. PANAMA, May 3.-Lima advices of the 9th fested by all classes of peoples at the intelligence that Chili had officially declared war against Peru. On receipt of the news from Chili M. Godoy, the Chilian minister in Lima demanded all of his passports from the Peruvian government declaring his mission terminated, and in spite of the assurances of the authorities that his person would be held inviolate, decided to repair on board the United States steamer Lackawanna, where he still continues.

The presid ut on the third issued a decree declaring the republic in a state of war with Chili. A great majority of Chilian residents in Lima and Cattao, took passage by the first steamer for Valparaiso. Private ment.

HE DAITY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1879.

SCENES IN THE COX TRIAL OUTLINED

ppointed Audience at Piret, but a Revival of terest Southes Them—Alston's Pistol Pro-duces in Court—Cox's Statement— Incidents of the Day

Yesterday was undoubtedly the most inresting day yet passed in the Cox trial. The cloud of spectators maintained its proportions not only in the court-room, where it is limited by the capacity of the room, but grows daily in numbers upon the outside. So great was the pressure upon the the bottom of the stairways to warn off the public and admit above stairs, after the room was filled, only such as could take the places of any who might retire during the day. It has been absolutely above rules are only relaxed when the la-dies or some visiting party of note make

application. They are admitted to such accommodations as can be provided. was sustained at the outset of the day's proceedings. It was understood that the first thing in order would be to hear the statement of the prisoner to the court and jury, Great curiosity was aroused to hear what the defendant would say in justification of himself, in what shape he would put this statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what session. Most of Cox's property has since the statement and with what series the statement and with what series are the statement and with series the single statement and with what series are the statement and with series the single statement and with series and thereby stop any further control very over it. Came out almost immediately after the firing. He did not tell Colonel Goldsmith not to mention seeing him and Murphy coming out of that room. There was no cause for secrecy. He told it himself to score a series at the statement and with series and thereby stop any further control very over it. Came out almost immediately after the firing. He did not tell Colonel Goldsmith not to mention seeing him and Murphy coming out of that room. There was no cause for secrecy. He told it himself to score a secrecy was no cause for secrecy. He told it himself to score a secrecy was no cause for secrecy. He told it himself to score a secrecy was not cause for secrecy. He told it has not secrecy was not cause for secrecy A DISAPPOINTMENT ceedings. It was understood that the first thing in order would be to hear the statesatisfied the colonel with his sabre only to be shot down by the colonel's son, a brave lad of 18 years, who was a lieutenant in the battation. The row became general and continued until Colonel Carniajal and his son and four other officers and several to of himself, in what shape he would put this statement and with what style of speech and action he would deliver himself before the jury. Every eye was bent upon the prisoner and every ear attuned to catch the faintest words when they should be uttered. Great stress was put upon the deliverance of this statement, because it was believed that upon its character, external and internal evidences of truth is the record of the losses. The city is and probability would depend much of its quiet, although martial law is proweight with and effect upon the jury.

Gartrell arose and said that the defense understood there would be rebutting testimony offered by the state and in that event it might be necessary for the defense also to examine other witnesses. On this account it was the intention of the defense to reserve the prisoner's statement until all the testimony for either side had been concluded, and the case was ready for the argument.

To this proposition the counsel and court assented and the eager spectators had Hobson's choice in the matter to wait until the pathizers of the state government rushed to the cuartel in the barracks of Santa Anna and hastily armed themselves to return

This they did with great patience all through the day.

The testimony adduced during the day was principally impeaching and sustaining, or corroborating testimony. All the loose threads of the evidence were gathered up and the testimony brought into stape and completeness. number of national troops was consderably hat side The troops numbered about 100. At 8:30 a m. a white flar was displayed from the quartel of Los Monjas, and

was witnessed when Captain J. W. Murphy was on the stand. As he took his seat he laid upon the desk a rather smallish and Santa Anna, where they will probably be held as prisoners for a brief period. The loss of life is not acurately ascertained at present, but will probably reach 35 persons, besides a number of wounded. Prince Bismarck Expresses Himself
Still Further.

BERLIN, May 3.—Prince Bismarck, in a

distribution of package the identical pistol in question. As he held it up there was a buzz of excit puent in the audience and a general speech in the reichstag yesterday during the debate on tariff, said he would not enter catch a glimpse of the murderous and glittering weapon. It shone in the light of the into the question of free trade against protection, but one thing was clear, that through the widely-opened doors of its imhuman frames and sending human souls port trade the German market has become hurling into the conglomerate mysteries o

Special dssyatches to The Constitution.
PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.—College cham-MASHING A MOUSE. EASTON, PA., May 4.-Eastons 5, Ath-WASHINGTON, May 4.—Manchesters 6, Na-CLEVELAND, May 4.-Clevelands 4, Provi-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.-Browns 21,

They also swore that Sams did not occupy the position he testified he did, nor were they where his testimony placed them. They very clearly impeached his statements upon these points.

session. Most of Cox's property has since been levied upon and sold to satisfy claims. Witness bought some of it.

COLONEL GOLDSMITH was recalled and testified that Howard met was recalled and testified that Howard met him the morning after the killing while witness was going to answer a subpeena from the coroner's inquest. Howard recalled the fact of his coming out of the room in ques-tion and told witness if he was not ques-tioned abou. it, and did not deem it ma-terial, please not to tell of it to the jury. Witness thought Howard did this because he did not want to be called as a witness he did not want to be called as a witness before the coroner's jury.

a colored barber, testified to hot words and SUSTAINING SAMS.

Messrs. L. J. Winn, H. V. Bayne, John B. Stewart, James Hunter, Henry Hillyer, J. R. Russell, Drs. Durham and Webster, Colonel W. J. Houston, E. M. Word, H. C. Jenes, R. R. Billups and E. C. Thomas were Janes, R. R. Billups and E. C. Thomas were sworn to sustain the character of the witness Sams They all testified that they knew the general character of M. W. Sams, and that from it they would believe him upon oath in a court of justice.

Several of these witnesses also testified that Mr. Cox took an active part in the canvass in favor of Colonel Alston when the leaves for the general great by the the

IMPEACHING THE DEAD. Colonel C. B. Howard testified, when

ease interest alone, or for

make such a statement as he saw proper in regard to the difficulty between Colonel Alston and himself. MR. COX SAID:

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The Wicked Pension Agents.

New York, April 3—in consequence of the investigations made by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the place of the investigations made by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the place of the investigations made by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the place of the investigations made by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the place of the investigations made by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the place of the investigations of solders and the contract of the investigations and by H. C. Harmon of the treastry department to the extent of more than 350,000 by this and similar incans, \$100,000 by this

from Atlanta, Ga., in a few days.—N. Y. Star.

Professor and Mrs. Peck reached the city
yesterday by the 12:55 Air-Line train. A
number of friends were at the depot to
meet them. Mrs. Peck walked home on
crutches, and shows the effect of her injuries very plainly. Her hip, we are glad to
say, although severely wrenched is not dislocated. She has been attended by Drs.
Sayre and Thomas, the first physicians in
their specialties in the country. One of

BUYING A RAILROAD.

Scenes at Montgomery -- Railroad Kings Against Each Other-Georgia Shawlneck Wins Over the Kentucky Dominicker.

The Montgomery and Eufaula railroad was sold in Montgomery Thursday. There were some interesting features about it outside the bare details of the transaction. The Louisville and Nashville railroad company wanted the line badly, and had secured the control of the bonds. It was thought by the outsiders it would win. The Central

largest crowd, but the Georgians looked game and determined.

United States Commissioner Dunick

read the decree of court. Major Semple, at-torney of the Central, asked Receiver Lane how much cost was in his hands, and \$12,000

tioneer cried out: "Don't turn your backs to come up here and you know why I came, and you never said anything to me about the charge, and the figures rose rapidly to two millions, when Louisville again hobnobbled. A gentleman with a Mosaic nose, in passing, heard the lowed him down stairs. I remained up there and asked Alston when Howard was

with a Mosaic nose, in passing heard the cry: "Only two millions; who will bid more?" "Only two millions," muttered audibly the foreigner; "mine Get in him, mel! only, only"—"Twas too much for him, and he passed on sadly.

About this time the United States commissioner remarked: "Gentlemen, remember this is a cash transaction and the

and gave a yell of triumph.

The cash was paid at 2 p. m., and the Montgomery and Eufala railroad passed nto the control of President Wadley and the Central railroad and Banking company
It is stated that Colonel Lane, the lat It is stated that Colonel Lane, receiver, made \$100,000 by the sale.

THE FROST.

Yesterday's Sudden Chill.

Yesterday morning there was a good visible frost. The day before had been mite cool, but nobody supposed the temperature was low enough to induce a frost The early risers yesterday morning said that the ground was white from a heavy frost which had fallen the night previous. Some of the early vegetables looked black and dead. The farmers near Atlanta report that their cotton crop was very seriously injured. They say the leaves of the plants were black and withered, and the crop is literally ruined in some fields. The damage to the fruit crop is also heavy. Altogether the present has been one of the most uncertain spring seasons ever known. We can hardly yet be sure that it has quit its freaks, and its sudden snaps of cold are liable to come at any moment.

Governor Garcelon, of Maine Last night Governor Garcelon, of Maine, arrived in the city and took elegant quarters at the Kimball house. He is the first democratic governor that state has had for twenty-five years, and his election was the triumph of personal, as well as party, prin-ciples. Governor Garcelon will remain in Atlanta as a delegate to the American medical association, as he is a member of the noble profession it represents. He is of commanding presence, a noble looking man of apparently sixty years of age.

Opposing the Erie. London, May 3.—In addition to the announcement that Sir Harry Tyler, Sir Charles Young and Captain Douglass Galton have consented to act on the committee to charles 1 out a commented to act on the committee to have consented to act on the committee to have consented to act on the committee to carry out a scheme of opposition to the proposed lease of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad to the Erie railway company, it is stated that the first two will leave on the 10th for the United States on the loth for the United States on th other business, but express their willingness while in the United States to put themselves in communication with the officials of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad.

The Longshore Strike. New York, May 3.—The strike of long-shoremen c ntinues. The steamship Cir-cassia, of the Archorline, advertised to sail for Glasgow, Londonderry and Liverpool to day, could not be ready for sea before Monday or Tuesday of next week. The Elysia, of the Anchor line, for London, which should have sailed at the same time, will be delayed till to-morrow morning. The cargo of the Inman line steamer City of Richmond was on board before noon today. At all other places the situation was the same as yesterday.

London, May 3 .- Lord Falmouth's wi nings in stakes this week amount to \$56,000. Betting on the race for the Chester trades cup, which takes place on the 7th, is 7 to 4 against Parole, and 5 to 1 against Lord Rose-berry's orown house Touchet. Archer will ride Parole, who is to carry 8 stone, 12 pounds. Touchet is to carry 9 stone. In the race for the great Cheshire handicap stakes, which takes place on the 8th, Parole

The English Races.

The Ten-Bollar Certificates.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—The amounts of ten-dollar refunding certificates given out at the treasury yesterday was \$50,000, making a total aggregate of \$370,000. Approaches to office have been for several days filled with applicants, banks especially endeavoring to obtain them against the wishes of the government by employing proxies to make repeated applications.

The opening lecture of the Linguistic course will be delivered by Right Rev. Jno. W. Beckwith, D. D., of this city at the Opera House on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject, Religion and Science, is one of especial interest, and we may be sure it will be treated in a masterly manner. Bishop Beckwith is recognized as an eminent pulpit orator, and our citizens will be delighted to hear his lecture. We predict a full house, and a most charming The Ten-Dollar Certificates.

is to carry 9 stone, 8 pounds.

The Cuban Election HAVANA, May 3.—In the election for senators to-day, a majority of those elected in the province of Havana were liberal conservatives. In the provinces of Pinor del Rio and V lla Clara, the liberal conservatives also triumphed. The result in the rest of the island is unknown. REFINED MURDER

WITH A TART NEW ENGLAND RELISH

His Wife Sustains Him in the Marder, as Well as His Aunts, and His Unoles, And So Forth.

Boston, April 3.-The later news from Pocassett states that yesterday afternoon Deputy-Sheriff Harris and Medical-Exam ner S. Smith, of Barnstable, with Medical Examiner Munson, of Hanover, arrived there and arrested Charles F. Freeman and his wife and conveyed them by train Barnstable and lodged them in jail. The body of the child has been removed to a neighbor's house, and the funeral will be held Sunday. In a railroad train on the way down Freeman addressed the passengers loudly, reiterating his conviction that he had obeyed the divine mandate, his wife seconding him, and both expressed no anxiety as to the future. Freeman, the adventist, of Pocassett, who

murdered his five-year-old child on Thursday, was arraigned at Barnstable to-day iu company with his wife. Both maintain their composure and insist that God will fully justify their action and relieve them from any human punishment. Quite a number of adventists, neighbors of Freeman, sustain him in his course, many of them being well-to-do farmers. Efforts will at once be made to arrest some of those who were present at the meeting at Freeman's house, on the charge of being accessory to the deed.

Boston, May 3 .- A tire broke out in the upper story of the Waring hat manufactur ing company's shops at the state prison to day, just after the convicts had left for din-ner, destroying 100 feet of the new prison work-shops recently erected against the bat tlement walls, and a wooden building in the rear used for washing hats. Loss, \$45,000;

nsured for \$25,000.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A fire occurred in the Baltic woolen mills here last night and damaged the machinery and stock to the extent of five or ten thousand dollars The loss was fully covered by insurance.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3.—A fire yest day morning destroyed the stables of James Calvin on State street, Newport, with most of the contents, and partially destroyed a rope walk and six adjoining cottages. Cal-vin lost fifty out of eighty horses. He has no insurance. The total loss is \$300,000.
John Timmany, hostler, known as "Boston
Jack," perished in the flames.
Bridgerour, Conn., May 3.—The main

building was a two story structure and contained a large amount of valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at \$75, 000; insurance \$10,000. It is probably of WAS IT A MISTAKE.

The Predicament of a Nashville Young Man. NASHVILLE, May 3 .- A young man whose haracter has been without reproach, was arrested last night on the charge of having

abducted a young girl and sent her to a house of ill-fame. He says he met her at the depot, and, as a matter of kindness, put her into a back and told the driver to take her to some boarding house. Fifteen away from the house immediately. When he arrived there he was arrested by the police and held in his own recognizance to appear before Justice Crighton next Monlay. The house where the girl was found is kept by Nannie Stevens, on Vine street, is kept by Nannie Stevens, on Vine street, between Crawford and Line. William Morgan, colored, a porter at the Chattanooga depot, who took the girl to the place, was also arrested. He states that the young man gave him fifty cents and told him to take her to a house near the corner of Line and Vine. The girl, after her rescue, was sent to the Nicholson house, and will be cared for until she can be sent to her friends. Her name is Minnie May to her friends. Her name is Minnie May Hoffman and she is about twelve years of She is an orphan and was on he from Decatur to rejoin her friends in In dianapolis. She says the conductor intro-duced her to the young man on the train from Decatur. It appears that the police got wind of the matter through Nannie

Stevens who sent word to them that the FATAL TRAGEDY IN MARIETTA. Chuck Anderson Severely Hurt and

Gus Anderson Killed. Special dispatch to The Constitution. MARIETTA, May 3 .- A terrible runawa accident occurred here at 11 a. m. to-day, in which Mr. "Chuck" Anderson, the wellknown livery stable man, had his right arm badly broken in two places, and his cousin, Mr. Gus Anderson, received probably mortal injury. They were driving a rather un-trained horse, which began to run, when Gus Anderson, in the excitement of the moment, grasped one of the reins and vio-lently pulled the horse to one side near a tree, against which he was thrown with great force. He has not spoken since the accident, and seems at this time to be sink-ing. Indeed, there is but little hope of his recovery, as at present it seems impos to get up a reaction. He is a son of Mr Anderson, and a nephew of Mr. W. P. derson, and is about 23 years old. "Chuck Anderson, as he is familiarly called, doing as well as could be expected. LATER—Gus Anderson died this afternoon

Makes his bow again to his patrons and the pubic in our columns of to-day, and offers rare attractions. His shoe list is complete, while his "bargain counter" promises something wonderful. He never advertises anything which he cannot show, so we promise our readers a treat if they will visit his store in the early part of next week. John Keely

such as usually sell for 15 cents per yard, being sold at the r-diculous price of 4). It is really wonderful, but such is the fact. His yard-wide bleaching and damaged cassimeres are marvels of cheapness and will prove a boon to those in search of good seful goods at low prices, and can to meet with appreciation at the hands of the public. His store is literally crammed with purchasers and anybody can get in stant attention, as he has a corps of 3: clerks. His is a large business and de serves mention amongst Georgia's enter prises. Call and examine his goods and

Saddles and darness At 56 Whitehall street, C. W. Motes & Co

have one of the best manufactories of har-ness in the south. They make the best sad-dles, harness, collars, etc., and keep always on hand a full supply of saddlery hardware. This firm makes harness to supply a very large trade, which is constantly growing The quality of their manufacture ranks

predict a full house, and a most charming and instructive lecture.

—Captain Mac Pittman, the veteran pass-enger agent of the Kennesaw route, left yesterday afternoon on the fast line for Washington and eastern cities. Captain Mac is certainly a four time winner, and knows exactly how to handle the ribbans.

In the third race, association purse, mile heats, for beaten horses. Egypt won in two straight heats; Clemmis G. 3d in the first heat and 2d in the second; Charles Bush 2d in the first heat and 3d in the second. Victim and Duncan F. Kenner were usplaced. This ends the meeting at this place, which has been the most unsuccessful hald for many years, the attendance daily being very large.

THE NASHVILLE TURF. The Pastest Nag Wine the Bace

Nasavista, May 3.—To-day was the last of the spring meeting. The weather was clear and mild, the track in good condition and the attendance very large.

The first race was for the Young America

take No. 2, for two-year-olds. It was a

This gifted speaker began his distinguished career as a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. His brill ant efforts, while he was yet a youth won for him an enviable fame. Becoming a minister, he was successively paster of large congregations in Baltimore, Albany, Louisville and New York city. His fame has grown to be national. The attendance on his usual ministrations amounts to an ovation. His appearance in any pulpit is a guarantee of crowds that will throng the building. Faultless in his art as a public speaker, eadowed with wonderful personal magnetism, always master of his subject and of the occasion, he wins the popular heart and moulds the public life. The lecture to be delivered on Tuesday night at the Second Baptist church, for lock of an unengaged hall, has been universally commended. The press has given him lavish praise.

praise.
The feading paper of Selma, Alabama, says: "We consider Dr. Hawthorne the finest example of an orator we have ever had the pleasure of hearing. He is shaply

beyond praise."

The Montgomery Advertiser says of this address in that city: "While not lacking in wit and humor, it was radiant with eloquence of the highest order. 'Be True to Thyself' was the theme, and most ably and grandly did the orator treat it. We thank the reversed gentlemen for giving us the

the reverend gentleman for giving us the greatest intellectual feast that we have enjoyed for years."

One who heard him recently says: "The decure was instructive, amusing and eloquent, parts of it surpassingly thrilling, and a portion of it one of the grandest flights of empyrean eloquence and pathos. The arts of the perfect orator—'the art to conceal the art—were so fully displayed that the audience were alternately in ecstacies of audience were alternately in ecstacies of amusement and lifted to the highest enjoy. nent of poetic imagination."
Dr. Hawthorne comes to our city to de-

liver this lecture by special invitation. The proceeds are devoted to benevolent pur-

Major John F. Kiser, of the extensive wholesale dry goods firm of J. F. & M. C. Kiser & Co., of Atlanta, preparatory to a trip to Europe in the interest of his enterprising house, entertained a number of his trip to Europe in the interest of his enter-prising house, entertained a number of his friends at his room in the Kimball last evening in a handsome manner. Quantities of sparkling champagne was opened and enjoyed by those present. The evening passed off in a most happy manner. During the evening Colonel Ches B. Howard told some of his best anecdotes, and Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, held up his corner of the present the second of the s the programme in an admirable manner. Major Kiser will leave to-morrow on his journey to Europe, and it is probable that he will be absent several months. We wish

him a pleasant trip and speedy return to Atlanta.

We notice in the window of G. H. Miller, 39 Whitehall street, three beautiful prizes 39 Whitehall street, three beautiful prizes so generously donated by him to the firemen to be run for in their tournament Monday. The first prize is a fine cut-glass decanter, mounted on silver base, for Hook and Ladder, for time. The second, a beautiful pair of avases, richly mounted, for hose reel, best time; and the third is a richly carved fruit stand, for steamer, distance. Heretoforg the insurance companies represented here have given these prizes, but for boys without anything to encourage them until Miller comes to the front. The boys should indeed feel grateful to Mr. Miller for hisliberality

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1879. Atlanta Circuft... ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 9. Argument concluded.
No. 11. Eataree vs. The State. Assault, from city court of Atlanta. Argued. S. B.
Seencer, for plaintiff in error. Howard Van Epps, solicitor city court, for the state. No. 12. Set at heel.

No. 13. Ball vs. Powers. Complaint, from Fulton. McCay & Trippe, for plaintiff in error. P. L. Mynatt; John D. Cunningham; George C. Spann, for defen

Pending the argument of Mr. Mynatt, the court adjourned until 10 a.m. on Tuesday

In passing down Alabama street on yesterday, we stopped into Messrs. Howard, Wood & Co., and noticed they were receiving a large lot of tobacco, which was stamped and shipped from North Carolina on the first of May, and which is the first fobacco hat has been received under the new tax law. This firm is composed of live business men, and any person desiring to buy goods in their line would do well to call and see We were informed also that this was the beginning of other and large shipments.

Monday's Meeting. The national board of health and the convention of American medical editors will meet in this city. Both sessions will be important and interesting and both will have full reports in The Constitution. The convention of American medical colleges will also be fully reported at its residual propers and the session in the sense chambers Monday.

ssion in the senate chambers Monday. W. H. Brotherton Has succeeded in renting one of the nodious store rooms of McNaught & crutchin, adjoining their hardware store, Scrutchin, adjoining their hardware store, but will not get possession till June 1st, consequently will continue his closing out sale at the old stand until that time June 1st). Call to see him; he will sell you goods cheaper than they were ever sold in Atlanta.

The reduction of the tax on manufa The reduction of the tax on manufactured tobacco went into effect May 1st, and thousands of boxes of chewing tobacco that for months past has been stored in the warehouses of the manufacturers have been turned loose upon the country. Yesterday a special train of eight freight boxes reached this city by the Air-Line bringing several thousand boxes of the weed. Mr. Haralson & Co. are among the first of the Atlanta firms to receive a new supply.

son & Co, are among the first of the Atlanta firms to receive a new supply.

This firm ranks as one of the leading wholesale tobacce houses of the south, and have for several years past been doing an extensive business in this line. During the next few days they will receive about \$25,000 dollars worth of chewing and smoking tobacco from the leading manufacturers of Virginia and North Carolina. For weeks past the manufacturers have been extring. past the manufacturers have been getting their goods ready for shipment and awaiting the coming of the first of May, at which time the reduction of the weed is to take place. Other supplies are now on the way to wholesale, houses, and quantities will find its way to Atlanta. Messrs. M. Har-ralson & Co. are busily engaged filling the numerous orders that have accumulated upon their hands during the several weeks that have just passed.

The quality of their manufacture ranks with the very best. Their stock is full and complete in all lines of harness, and their prices compare favorably with the lowest offered elsewhere. For the latest styles of harness call on C. W. Motes & Co. at No. 95 Whitehall street.

Bishop Beckwith's Lecture.

The opening lecture of the High School course will be delivered by Right Rev. Jno. W. Beckwith, D. D., of this city at the Opera House on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject, Religion and Science, is one of especial interest, and we may be sure it will be treated in a masterly manner. Bishop Beckwith is recognized as an entinent pulpit orator, and our citizens in the state. Those wishing to furnish their house with carpets, etc., can save nish their house with carpets, etc., or from 20 to 35 per cent by examining Ryan's prices.

The frescoing on the First Presbyter church is being done by McGriff & Sheric of Providence, Rhode Island. and sin in the city. They are the HATS did the work on the Shortes HATS Rome, Georgia, and come to mended as gentlemen of ah

LIVERPOOL, May 3.—The new Cunard line steamer Gallia, which arrived at this port from New York, encountered a gale on the 24th of April and was hove to fifteen hours. She lost two boats and a seamen overboard. Special dispatch to The Constitution MEMPHIS, May 4.-The ex-confederates met yesterday evening to perfect arrange ments for the decorration of the graves of the confederate dead on the 17th.

A Large Majority. MADRID, May 4 — The senato ial elections resulted in a large majority for the governA GAME DAY.

attempts at mediation and till that proved unsuccessful could of course take no ac-tive n.easures. Chili, we understand, has guardians at the door on yesterday that

Judge Hillyer ordered bailiffs stationed at

of Cox and Alston, and who were present. about 9,000 men under arms in occupied necessary to take these measures to keep the crowd from packing into the room in double numbers and overriding officers and counsel. Never has a case been tried in our court-house that has proven of so general and absorbing interest. The above rules are only relaxed when the later than the "dark room," or consultation room of able, a revolution took place in this city on and unsuccessful, occasioned the loss of some valuable lives. A plot to upset the state government had been concocted by tried in our court-house that has proven of several disaffected politicians, who, more several disaffected politicians, who, more effectually to accomplish their ends, attempted to purchase the officers of the Colombian guards, then on the isthmus. This they partially succeeded in doing. The commander of the regiment becoming cog-

nizant of the facts reproved and rebuked several of his officers for their course, which so greatly incensed the latter that one of them, Captain Obaldiah, as-saulted the colonel with his sabre only to ures, and to punish crimes committed in the cuartel. This they did effectually, maintaining a fire on the national barracks from half past six until nearly nine o'clock, the following morning, when the national troops unconditionally surrendered. Thirty were killed and as many wounded

When court opened, however, General

This they did with great patience all

THAT TERRIBLE TRANTER. no of the exciting episodes of the day

mere storage space for the overproduction of other countries. They must, therefore, but their gates and take care that the Gerdition as when he p the Great Hereafter.

The witness said it was in the same condition as when he picked it up. All the charbers were empty, and the shells of the cartridges with which it had been loaded were in their places. He operated the pistol to show its self-cocking action. The witness also said there had been some mixtures. nan market, which was now being monop-lized by foreign wares, should be reserved for native industry. Countries which were enclosed had become great, and those which remained open had fallen behind. ness also said there had been some misun-derstanding about the disappearance of the pistol on the day of the homicide. He had not tried to conceal the fact that he had fur-nished the weapon to Alston, or had repos-sessed himself of it. The next day after and many times since he had shown it to perin the design about the disappearance of the pistol on the day of the homicide. He had not tried to conceal the fact that he had furnished the weapon to Alston, or had repossessed himself of it. The next day after and many times since he had shown it to persons who were curious and had asked to see it. That very evening he asked a lawyer friend, who was now of counsel for defendand, whether he ought to deliver it to the police, and, whether he ought to deliver it to the police, and whether he ought to deliver it to the police, and the reply was to keep it. That lawyer was eighteen vears of age. Then I came OGDEN, UTAH, May 3.—In the Miles polygamy case, being tried at Salt Lake to-day, Apostle Wells, witness for the prosegalia worn by the Mormons in the endow-ment house. Judge Emmons committed him to the custody of the United States marshal to appear in court to morrow morn-ing to show why he should not be punished

friend, who was now of counsel for defendand, whether he was right to keep it, or whether he ought to deliver it to the police, and the reply was to keep it. That lawyer was Colonel D. Pike Hill.

The pistol is a fine ivory handle, silverplated and beautifully chased pistol of the Tranter patent and is an inported weapon. It was handled and operated by quite a number of curious people during the recesses of court yesterday.

MASSING A MOURE not reveal the secrets of the endowment house. The jury is composed entirely of

in the "dark room," or consultation room of the treasury, during the fight; he had gone in there with Murphy to try and borrow the \$4,000 with which to pay Alston for the lease and thereby stop any further contro-

TOBE WILLIAMS,

quarelling between Cox and Alston at the barber-shop before the difficulty. They parted and left the shop.

the latter ran for the general assembly at the last election for members and was elected. He was Alston's most active partisan, and did all he could to secure Alston's election.

suspicious looking package. After he had testified at some length he was asked and detailed how he came to furnish Alston with the pistol used by him on the tateful occasion. He was asked what became of the value of the lease, after the sale to Howard.

Colonel Walters and Colonel D. Pike Hill pistol after the shooting and he said he each were put upon the stand to prove that found it lying partly under Colonel Alston on such offers were made to Alston, either ters's agent and attorney. They had only offered the \$4,000 for the Gordon interest and \$1,500 for the Cox interest. Had never proposed to Alston to pay \$6,500 for the

> THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT.
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> Mr. Cox went before the jury to make his night, and I said no, that I was on statement.
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> General Gartrell told the defendant to some

I was born in Morgan county. My father

and acted as sergeant-major of it some time.
I came back from there and went to the
western army and remained there until the During the afternoon the prisoner went into the jury room to wash out his mouth and administer some medicine to its unhealed parts. This completed he took his seat for a short while in a chair in the door way, and was thus very close to the jury. While thus sitting a wee little mouse ran out from under the judge's stand toward the jury box. Cox spied the stranger, and suddenly stamped his foot upon it, crippling it so that one of the jury, with his foot upon it, killed it.

A part of the testimony seemed to strike the sympathies of the audience. It was when a witness testified that since Cox had been in jail attachments and other processes had been levied upon Cox's property, and nearly every remnant of it had been sold under the hammer of the sheriff. The testimony visibly affected Cox and called out the sympathies of the crowd.

Cox's statement

Was made to the court and jury in the evening after all the ptastimony had been considered means and there until the was testern army and remained there until the western army and remained there until the western army and remained there until the western army and remained there until the was as over. After the war I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib commenced farming. In 1871 I came up to DeKaib comm

appears in this report.

2. L. CHAFFIN,

ex-policeman, testified for the defense, that he was early upon the scene of the tragedy; that he found Cox's pistol on the table in the middle room; it had two chambers discharged and three loaded. He produced the pistol and it was admitted in evidence. He made search and inquiries for the pistol Alston used, but could learn nothing about it.

JOHN M. GRAHAM,

stenographer, was introduced by the state, and testified to taking the testimony delivered by the witnesses before the coroner's livered by the witnesses before the cidence of inquest. He reported the evidence and testified to taking the testimony delivered by the witnesses before the coroner's livered by the witnesses before the coroner's livered by the witnesses before the the coroner's livered by the witnesses before that it was an allow the first time I had seen him since the adjournment of the legislature. We shook having received severe injuries at the collision having received severe injuries at the collision which received severe injuries at the collision and I arrived here the morning of the 10th of March.

Coonel Lockett, the Chief Keeper, Dr. Raines and myself were in the sleeping of the low which occurred on March 25 at Forty-second street which cecured on March 25 at Forty-second street and Third avenue. The suits have been brought of the legislature was a gentleman there is got there there was a gentleman there is got there there was a gentleman there is got the testimony delivered by the witnesses before the coroner's livered by the witnesses befor

made there by Sams and which Sams had contradicted or utterly repudiated in the testimony given by him on Friday.

J. G. SCRUTCHIN.

who was a member of the jury that held an inquest over the body of Alston, testified that Sams was a witness before that jury and that he testified and his testimony was reported by Mr. Graham. Sams was called back to have his testimony read over to him; it was so read over and he supposes Sams approved of it as he made no objection to it. He remembered that fact because he remarked the graceful position of Sams at the table when the testimony was being read over to him.

Mr. Bliley, another juror, testified to the sam state of facts.

MRSSRS. MILTON AND RENFROR

asked me what I would sell for, and I told him \$5,000 would not pay for what there was there. He was anxious for me to sell, as he was to get get a fee of \$200 if I made the sale through them. Then I saw Colonel Alston and he said I would have to pay the 44 bales of rent that year. The difference between 50 bales and 44 bales was this: There was a difficulty between General Gordon and Mr. C. B. Howard about a disputed line, and it was always a bone of contention between them. I said to Howard if General Gordon wanted to sell him that land I did not care, and would not be in the way. They left it to diswould not be in the way. They left it to dis-interested parties to decide and they as-sessed six bales to Howard that he should pay, and that left me 44 bales to pay. At 3 o'clock I puet Mr. Walters and we had some conversation, and I refused to take less than \$3,000 for my interest, as Colonel Alston was

\$3,000 for my interest, as Colonel Alston was still claiming that I was to pay the rent this year. Walters said there would be no trouble about paying the money for the lease if he bought it, as he had plenty to do it with. He asked me if I would take \$20 a piece for my hands as hire, ard I said if I did not work them I did not want to have anything to do with it; what I wanted was to get out of it. We did not agree, and Mr. Walters went on down to see about some money that he had dropped in the treasurer's office. Colonel Alston then wa ked in and said that he had met Wal! I wa ked in and said that he had met Walt I and we had not traded yet; Walters had told him so; and Mr. Calhoun said "No," and he said my price was too high, and I said of course I could not take less than \$3.000, for I was to pay the 44 bales of cotton. Mr. Calhoun said he undersood I was to be released from that and I said I did not so understand it, and Colonel Alston was sitting on one side of his office and said: "Yes, Cox; I will release you from the 44 bales," and Calhoun largest crowd but the Cormer had the I argest crowd but the Cormer argest crowd but the Cormer had the I argest crowd but the Cormer argest crowd but the Cormer had the I argest crowd but the Corm release you from the 44 bales," and Calhoun insisted on me to go and trade with Walters, as he was to get the fee of \$200 if I sold.

to Walters. I went up to the capitol and saw him, and took him down behind the saw him, and took him down behind the state-house and talked to him. At first I asked him \$2.500, and finally came down to \$1,500, and said if he would not give that I would not talk about it any more. He had offered me \$1,000 before that, and then came up to \$1,250, and finally said \$250 wonldn't break up the trade between us, and said come on down and let us see Alston, and I said I would on condition that I was to get \$1,500 for my part of the lease. When I left the office (of Alston), Howard and Gignilliatt came in and Alston said to me. "Go on and make your trade with Walters." When we went back and went in, Alston said we were too late, that he had sold the lease to Howard and was to give him an answer at Howard and was to give him an answer at and you never said anything to me about this. He said he did not understand it, and did not think Alston had treated

him right in the matter. Walters then left and went out and Calhoun fol-

there and asked Alston when Howard was to pay the money and he said that evening; that there was to be no delay; he would telegraph for a check and get the money on it right here and pay it. He said he was here to sell Goodlay interest and was going telegraph for a check and get to do it. He said he was here to sell Gordon's interest and was going to do it. I said to him: Bob there would have been no trouble about this trade if you had not demanded that cotton of me and also said you was in a hurry to close and also said you was in a hurry to close the left of t you will make it anyhow." I went down advanced to \$2,119,620. Colonel Wadley and met Gignilliat and went in and took a nodded \$2,120,000 and Louisville quit the drink of whisky and went on home on the train with him, Alston. He said: "Ed, party, with their engine and three cars, come back to-morrow, for Howard wont with which they intended to excursionize The contracts of partnership and of agency between Cox and Gordon were put in evidence.

raise that money and I will make that trade for you. I said I didn't want to come unless it was pretty certain, as I had some business to do in Pecatur that day. He ers. They say a Georgian tossed up his hat a flying visit up here and some convicts down here to back, and so I went home, he here and carry

morning. I did so on the train next morning and he was on the train. We were as good friends as ever. I went in there to Alston's office and he asked Calhoun if he had seen Howard that morning and Calhoun said "No;" he said to Calhoun to write a note to Howard and tell him this trade door and called to Alston, and they stated in the presence of myself and Colonel Hill, that he, Lockett, as president of the company, objected to his selling the interest to Howard, that it was not agreeable to be associated with Howard. Alston said to me "that breaks up the trade; that fixes the trade for you all right," and said to Colonel Hill, "you go down and see Lockett and get him to object and break up the trade and accept Walters." Colonel Hill said, "you come and go with me," and he said "all right" and went out. There, I

am a little too fast.

Before then Howard came in with some money in his hand and seemed to be excited very much. He was white in the face—very vale. After sitting down awhile he said "colonel, let.me see you," and they went out. While they were gone Colonel Hill asked me "how much money do you think asked me 'how much money do you think there was there?" and I said I did not know; that I saw a \$20 bil in the lot. I do not know how much he has got. He came back, Alston did—Howard did not re turn—and he was folding the money up and putting it in his bocket-book. Colonel Hill said, "Has he paid all the money?" and Alston said, "No." Colonel Hill said, Alston said, "No." Colonel Hill sa "How about it?" and he said, "Well, hour or two does not make much differen

rents of the year.

The second race, Belle Meade stake, for three-year-olds, was won easily favorite, Lord Murphy, he having lengths to spare. Marchioness second, Walton third, Montreal fourth.

Parasols.

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duce Mr. Pete Lorrillard to reduce the price of fine-cut chewing tobacco.

twice the customary size of The Constr- vidually, and on account of the great high state of culture that leads

vesterday considered the bill to repeal known in sanitary matters-the knowlthe tax on tobacco in the hands of the edge of the unprofessional public on producer. A sub-committee was ap- such subjects being, it is not too much pointed to confer with the commissioner of internal revenue.

THE caucus of house democrats yester-

congregation of adventists seem to believe tion of the dearest interests of the peothat the murderer has been licensed to ple of English-speaking America. butcher by a higher power. The civilization of New England in this respect may be pleasing to Mr. Evarts, who is himself of a reflective turn of mind, but we cannot enjoy the details. Our plantation manners are a trifle awkward, perhaps, but they are comfortable.

Georgia and her "War" Assessment

The Louisville and Nashville railroad For this purpose he bought up a majority that is idyllic rather than dramatic; in ousands of dollars more than the bonds bevy of young ladies that can properly If the road amount to. The Central road interpret the vigor and sonorous sweet at \$110 per ton. herefore got the coveted Montgomery ness of some of the verses. Such lines ection; and Dr. Standiford will get asthe full value of the bonds he had purchased. With the money he declares he will build a better competing line than e beg to call his attention to the fact! that there is money to his company in making Atlanta his objective point, instead of Eufaula. By building a line or thesefrom some point on his South and North railroad to Atlanta he would at one blow have an independent line to the chief distributive point of the southeast, giving him the choice on the seaboard of Charleston, Port Royal, Savannah and Brunswick. He would also have a coal-carry

wholly and absolutely depends.

ing road, thus securing enough local traf-

time when Atlanta should put in the

field a committee charged with the duty

of getting into communication with all

ton states, has had the honor of entertaining first and last a great many representative men; but in all her history she has never welcomed more important been out of sight of the spire of Trinity bodies than it will be her glad duty to inaugurate during the present week. We advise Mr. Wallack to go armed. now to the American medical asso- Is the second New England adventists and to the bodies attracted here are so bad, what is to be done with the reat organization. To-morrow third lot? It is to be hoped that Mr.

tinguished sanitarians and medical scien-

TUTION. Those who desire to use its columns should not fail to hand in their fa- lives and well-being of Americans are to The house committee on agriculture has been confided all that is really to say, almost wholly rubbish. And the leading questions that will force them-

selves forward during the week in these day agreed substantially to revise the conventions, relate to the disease which sixth section of the army bill so as to relie is now the south's greatest menace—yelmove the objections which were advanced in the veto message with respect to civil officers and the power of the executive, shape it into a bill with an explanatory and argumentative preamble and present tine, the origin of the disease itself, the it to Mr. Hayes for his signature. The proper work of the states and of the genbill will be known as the "bill to prevent eral government in connection with pre-"interference by the army with elec- ventive and repressive measures, as well "tions." Pending its passage and the as the study of the cure of the disease, action of Mr., Hayes thereon, the appro- are all questions that the best-trained priations will be allowed to slumber in intellects of the profession have come here to discuss and if possible, determine. Their findings will not, it is true, THE culture of the Pocassett child-mur- be conclusive, but they will be in the derer is such that he believes he received direction of truth, and the modification a message from on high requesting him of the dreadful work of the monster, to sacrifice his daughter. His wife con- Death. We extend to these medical men curs in this opinion, and such is their and scientists a cordial greeting, trusting esthetic refinement that they have no that they will find Atlanta all that is fears of the future. It will be observed pleasant and agreeable, and believing that this is not insanity, for an entire that their labors will result in the promo

New Georgia Books.

We have received specimen pages of "The Constitution of Georgia, as adopted should include only Kellogg and Ingalis-December 5, 1877, with a Copious Ana-"lytical Index and Full Marginal Notes." The book is the work of Messrs. Thomas J. Chappell and Henry R. Goetchius, of the Columbus bar-the latter well-known | see the swindlers come slipping up behind. The Warrenton Clipper; probably mis- as an industrious and a promising young understanding the matter, is of the opin- journalist. It is seldom we have an opion that Georgia, in getting rid of the portunity of calling attention to a more debt of one hundred thousand dollars important work than this. It is compreclaimed by the federal government on hensive and exhaustive, and the speciaccount of an unpaid assessment levied men pages before us would seem to inon all the states at the beginning of the dicate that the editorial labor demanded war, stripped herself in some degree of by the scope and accuracy of the work her sovereignty as a state. The editor of has been performed with unusual skill the Clipper, remarking upon this case, and intelligence. The reforms contemsays that Georgia has "given up her plated by the new constitution parts, has retired from the Toledo (O.) Comrights and titles as a sovereign state, are so comprehensive and far-reachand broken down the wall of protection ing-permeating and affecting ever-"to her citizens, and opened the way for thing that could be affected by legisla-"the confiscation of what little property | tion-that the ground covered by the in-'they have left." Our understanding is strument is necessarily wide and varied. that precisely the contrary is true. The The old constitution which is superseded argument presented to the authorities was was so entirely inadequate to the dethat a state cannot be taxed in its sover- mands of the state and much of it so foreign capacity, for it must be manifest that eign to our necessities as a people, that if the federal government can assess a there is something more than a hint of state the whole theory of states rights diffuseness in the construction of the new Randall, of Augusta, pleasantly calls the falls to the ground and there can be no organic law. To remedy this-to make demuition bow-wows, it is desirable that we such thing as a sovereign state so far as the analogous provisions easy of access, should know all about it. Shall Mr. Hatton the federal authority is concerned. It so to speak, and to indicate the subject or Mr. Burdette be called to the stand? was the acknowledgment of the argu- matter of each article, section and paraments brought forward by Mr. Tuggle to graph, as well as to render search therefor show that the federal government is pow- unnecessary even to the most inexperterless to tax a sovereign state that saved requires something far more comprehenthe people of Georgia the disagreeable sive than the usual index, and was in a crowd on the corner of Broad and Alanecessity of paying the war assessment of this, with respect to the new constitu-Georgia, South Carolina is entitled to re- works of reference will find a place in the cover this money, and all the southern library of every lawyer in the state and surd obligations. Whether the govern- over the country, but in addition to this ment has the power, or will attempt to it should be in the hands of every state ollect the assessment from the people, official and in the offices of all business themselves is another matter; but it must men. The work will be published in a

Thomas Gilbert, of Columbus From the press of the Griffin News we company is one of the best managed and have received "The Banner of Saint nost powerful corporations in the south. "Claire," a school drama for young ladies, Its president, Dr. Standiford, is widely written by Mrs. Clifford Niles. It is not regarded as the southern Vanderbilt. He often that we are tempted to turn aside ambitious, but not perhaps unduly so. from the hurly-burly of politics to read a le sees the rapid coming of a dangerous | work of this character, and still less frerival, and like a prudent man he is put- quently do we find in such a form so the inevitable conflict. Having an un- literary point of view. Without, per- hot water. You go 'long, buddy. You look arter broken line to Montgomery, he naturally haps, intending it-for the little book is vants to reach from there, not only to the thoroughly unpretentious, Mrs. Niles has Fulf, but to the South Atlantic as well. produced a poem of rare merit—a poem of the bonds of the Montgomery and Eu- deed, it is not dramatic enough to be a faula road—a road eighty miles long that perfect poem. Whatever of interest it urse of foreclosure. He confi- possesses when placed upon the school lently believed that he had thus secured room stage must come from the liter 00,000 for the road, or several hundred of and it must be an exquisitely trained

> The odious symbol long had yielded up The doubtful vigor of his earlier years To see him mock the agile feats of youth

"My rule shall be your will's own counter; My life the throbbing of the nation's hear,"

Which cool To-morrow's breath will bloy

of the school drama. The truth is, Mrs. Niles has narrowly missed writing an idvllic poem of extraordinary merit.

would cross the Alabama and Chat- maintains that it is impossible to get up a tanooga and the Selma, Rome and genuine Indian massacre save in cold Dalton road. This seems to be alike Dr. | weather. It is said that the red men can be Standford's opportunity and Atlanta's more conveniently butchered when the also. This is therefore eminently the weather is pleasant, but starvation and other thrilling details are more perfect when | white settlers. the face of the earth is covered with snow. Under these circumstances, the country can do no better than swallow its disappaint the transportation, coal and local interests ment and patiently await the convenience that need the Georgia Western road. of Mr. Schurz and his experts.

full appreciation of the situation, to Kong, Mr. Borie wanted to go back to Benbuild the road-enough to so hasten it gal after a razor strap he left in his bunga-

are that in 1880 he will belong to the party

THE rumor is that Zachary Chandler, the republican alarm clock of North America. winds himself up with a bottle. MR. LESTER WALLACK, who has never

of the medical journals of Evarts is making a note of these religious

meet, and the national child-murders in Massachusetts. They are

board of health will also be opened. On small matters, it is true, but they will has been arranged that, of the meedings of the association The recent victories of Parole may in
The re that has flurished in the country since tists from every part of the country.

Roger Williams was driven into exile.

Georgia and her historic capitol city bid

Down here, we who are pestered with plannext Thursday morning, making a paper them welcome. We welcome them indi-

A MAJORITY of the greenbackers in the vors to morrow. The earlier the better. a very great extent in their keeping. To house very significantly voted against the repassage of the army appropriation bill.

> DEACON MCKEE plays with the Grant boom with the ease and confidence of a man who knows he will need another pardon before he can lay claim to a perfectly rounded career.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, ready toorrow morning, will be a capital number. It will contain, in addition to the news, edtorial comment and general reading matter of the week, all the important proceedings of the Cox murder case, the history of the Sparks homicide, Mr. Stephens's views on the dead-lock at Washington, and a variety of freshly-prepared agricultural matter that alone is worth the price of the paper. THE WEEKLY contains, in short, the cream of the daily edition. To clubs of twenty the price is only one dollar a year.

Mr. Key is paying dear for his tin-whis. le. He is now supporting the monstrous theories of centralization which are em balmed in Mr. Hayes's veto message.

FRANCE is talking about placing a protect tive tax on cotton thread. After awhile the powerfully protected factories of New England will begin to squirm. They never bargained for "reciprocity" of this sort.

Times are getting so that some lawyers are contemplating the publication of cards as "Attorneys and Witnesses at Law"

It is unnecessary for the senate to besiate. An exodus should be promptly organized in that body, and the movement unless, indeed, such men as Chandler and Logan desire to set an example to the poor negro, whose untutored mind sees fun in crowds and comfort in the wind, but cannot While there is poetry of a very high order in the foregoing, the reader should not omit to admire its truthfulness.

COLONEL SAM HALL said yesterday that a leading attorney in this city had nebulous matter enough in his head to make three

MR. THOMAS W. EICHELBERGER, who made quite a reputation upon the Keokuk Connercial, with which he was latterly connected. He has journeyed somewhere into the wild, wild west.

Is THE editor of the Burlington Hawkeye willing to place his hand in his hip-pocket and make affidavit that the Georgia four per cent. bonds are constitutional. We would like to hear from Mr. Hatton in regard to this "monetary secession," because if the country is going to what our friend

UNCLE REMUS ON COLOR.

"Nobody ain't gwineter ketch me runnin' down was the center, and to whom he had been speak-"I 'spize fer ter hear folks runnin' down der

down mine." nele Remus in a persuasively scornful tone, sur-

'My color, dat's whose color," responded the "Is you had yo' dinner yit?" asked Uncle "No diffunce whe'er I is er whe'er I ain't Ik'n an' 'roun' here an' git my belly full er dis yer safe jury. runnin' down niggers.'

be clear that it has no power to assess a few days and copies can be had for fifty placently, "is wher' you oughter bode, kaze you sovereign state.

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nnin' down my color-dat's what."
' Wuz I ruunin' down yo' color?" asked Uncle mus earnestly, getting closer to the indignant "I trapes'd off dis mornin' widout my wuz pesterin' much 'bout vo' color. whispered some figgers bout black folks, ut you ain't black an' neider is d ha' ter siff san' 'mong fo' gen'rashuns, an' den ke ez not, de mud 'ud ha' ter be renched off wid

ou don't git ter rastlin' wid sump'n w'at you iv' unto you by de owner. Go wash de color

-Among senators, Zach. Chandler is

-It is well said that war slays its thousands, but sewer-gas its tens of thousands. -Mr. Spurgeon has returned to London from Mentone, with his health fully re--A man in Leadville who keeps a horse

ias to own a first-class mine-poor hay sells are the only states that are wholly represented by native born congressmen. -The German empress Augusta has of--To be interesting a speaker should be full of his subject, unless he happens to be speaking against liquor.—New Orleans

-Mark Gray to Edwin Booth: "I would have been a better 'Hamlet' in your place."
Mr. Booth to Mr. Gray: "And I a better marksman in yours." -Alexander, of Battenberg, the new king

This is a bad time to go into the king bus -Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is makin while. He is the guest of Mrs. John Jacob.

—Senator Conkling's speech was worth \$20,000 to Mrs. Winsiow. Her southing syrup should in the future have as a trade

departments have agreed upon a vigorous policy to suppress the unauthorized occu-pation of lands in the Indian territory by

ature a bill to punish voters who stay away from the polls three times in succession with a forfeiture of their right to hold any office in the state. -An old quaker in Philadelphia feels trongly in this colored exodus matter. He feels \$10,000 worth, and sends the money to

the committee. Quaker-like, the donor does not publish his name. -Governor Roberts, of Texas, has issued that we would not have to wait beyond a year for the laying of the rails upon which our future as a manufactuing point wholly and absolutely depends.

Iow.

To-day, Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes is a solut of latitude 25° north, to take offect from and after April 25, 1879, and against any other port or place at which contagious or epidemic disease may exist.

-The recent success of Mr. Lorillard's American horse Parole in the three races he has won exhibits the golden possibilities that lie in the English system of "book-mak-ing" very clearly. Thus, had Parole been backed for a hundred pound note at 40 to

New Orleans Picayune.

The announcement has already been made that the American medical association will hold a resision at Atlanta, beginning on the 6th of May. It

great a variety of opinion among them, especially on the subject of epidemics—a variety of opinion which, according to the loose reasoning often indulged in, implies total ignorance. Such criticism is unjust. Medical men know that their profession is simply an experimental art, that it has not yet arrived at the dignity of an exact science, and that it affords abundant room for the accumulation of facts, and the play of hypothesis. Under such conditions variety and antagonism of opinion are inevitable. Their existence proves that at least there is a search for truth entirely incompatible with the ignorance of medical questions which is sometimes attributed to medical men. In point of fact all that is known on these subjects is known by medical men. The knowledge of the rest of the world is worth simply nothing. We speak, of course, of those phases of the questions referred to which are, strictly speaking, medical problems. Beyond these there are affiliated problems which ought to be investigated by men of special scientific training, but to which scientific men have scarcely turned their attention. Such a problem, for instance, is the origin of yellow fever and other epidemic diseases. This problem we do not expect the Atlanta meeting to solve any more than it was solved by the congressional committee and the commission of experts, who devoted a few weeks last winter to its examination. But the practical question of quarantine and of the methods of its application is one which the gen-themen who are to meet in Atlanta can do much to determine, and we therefore look forward to their sessions with interest and expectation.

Schools and Drinks.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The state of Georgia has made excellent

The Issue Is Made Up.

ould make it one whit plainer or exhibit the epublican and revolutionary attitude of resident and his party in any stronger light. What Congress Should Do.

It Was the Other Fellow.

Colquit's address at the unveiling of the confederate monument at Columbus.

Not Surveyed. Chicago Tribune.

A Memphis paper says that "the road that leads a southern supremacy in the world's affairs is ined with cotton mills." Yes; but that road hasn't been surveyed yet. Madison Madisonian

General Toombs may rest assared that carrying ouesaled weapons will never make him governor I Georgia. Neither can be curse himself into hat honorable office. Pittsburgh Telegraph, rep. David Davis' soothing syrup will serve a

ature is in great agony cutting its wis-

MANGUM.

Grand Opening of New and Beautiful Spring Goods

A MAMMOTH DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

Black Iron Frame Grenadines.
Black Sea Side Grenadines.
Black Damasse Grenadines.
Old Gold Stripe Grenadines. Best Stock of Dress Goods in Georgia Buntings. Buntings. Dry Goods. Fancy Goods. Notions Fancy Goods. Dry Goods. No ions. Dry Goods. Fancy Goods. Notions. GLOVES. GLOVES. HOSIERY. CORSETS. RIBBONS. HOSIERY

ON TO-MORROW MORNING, AT OUR NEW AND MAGNIFIC I SALESROOMS,

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We will have our SPRING STOCK ready for inspection. Our stock is, beyond que fon, the LARGEST and MOST ELEGANT ever brought to Atlans and embraces many NEW AND REALTHFUL GOODS never before introduced to the control of the control o OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

CAN BE FOUND MANY CT. ICE NOVELTIES & Brocade and satin stripe Grenadines; check, plain and lattic stripe Buntings; colored and Pekin S. ks; in all the New and Fashionable shades. Also, an Elegant stock of Black Gros Grain Silks, from 75c to \$4 per yard; 800 pieces of American and Foreign Dress Coods, from 6 1-2 cents to \$2.50 per yard. Beautiful Summer Silks, 50c.

MOURNING DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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Our stock is not made up of goods which have been lying in Auction Houses for years, but is composed of

Fresh, Seasonable Goods, direct from the Manufacturers'

STRANGERS VISITING ATLANTA SHOULD CALL AND EXAMINE THIS IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS, WHERE THEY WILL MEET WITH PROMPT AND POLITE ATTENTION. TERMS CASH.

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A Timely Hint for Everybody. Be your own quarantine officer. Clean your ouse, back yard and street in front of your ouse, and fear neither yellow fever nor any

The Hip-Pocket Practice. The true way to make the practice harmless is a speedy trial and execution of murderers. Chicago Tribune, ter life's fitful fever the army appropriation

Davis's Speech Stands. There is one thing President Hayes's veto doe of veto, and that is David Davis's speech.

The country is at peace—quiet as a duck pond, to revolution is imminent. The few revolution its will revolute backward. Chicago, Times.

What will the brigadiers do now, poor thing they are in as sad a plight as the robin overtake was a rowstorm.

By the way, why wouldn't it be an excellent dea to colonize barren New England with the centle colored man? Let Us Have Sense.

Providence Press, ind. The cry of the hour is "let us have peace ies, but we have had peace for fourteen year now let us have some good sense. The National Babics. New York Herald.

The ten-dollar certificates are baby bonds. I believe if I should die, And you should kiss my eyelids when I lie Cold, dead and dumb to all this world cor

tains,
The fold d orbs would open at the breath,
And from its exile in the isles of death,
Life would come gladly back along my veins. I believe if I were dead,
And you upon my lifeless heart should tread
Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to
t would find sudden pulse beneath the touch
of him it ever loved in life so much,
And throb again, warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe if on my grave, Hidden in woody deeps or by the wave, Your eyes should drop some warm tears of re From every salty seed of your dear grief Some fair, sweet blossom would leap into leaf, To prove death could not make my love forget I believe if I should fade

I believe if I should fade
Into those mystic realms where light is made,
And you should long once more my face to se
would come forth upon the hills of night,
und gather stars like fagots, till thy sight,
Led by their beacon blaze, fell full on me!

I believe who hath not loved, Hath half the sweetness of his life unproved Like one who, with the grape within his gra Props it with all its crimson juice unpressed, And all its luscious sweetness left unguessed, Out from his careless and unheeding clasp.

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed to be, I would as soon expect to see the sun all like a dead king from his height sublime, is glory stricken from the throne of time, As thee unworth the worship thou hast won, I believe love, pure and true,
Is to the soul a sweet, immortal dew,
That gems a life's petals in its hours of dusk—
he waiting angels see and recognize
he rich crown jewel, love, of paradise,
When life falls from us like a withered busk.

LYNCH-ELLIS-Married, in Atlanta, Ga., o Wednesday evening, April 30, 1879, by the Rev. C. B. Wingate, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Charles F. Lynch, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Bessie Ellis, of Atlanta, Ga. Charleston (S. C.) paper pleas IN MEMORIAM.

tian. Her whole career had been a reflection of Gamesville to Toccoa, 75 cents; all Statistian virtues, purity and sincerity of soul. Thursday, May 15, at SEVEN o'clock a. m.

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TO THE LADIES. begs to inform the ladies that she is now in W York purchasing an elegant stock of

Notions, Hair Goods, Nick-Nacks AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES. She buys for CASH, and has secured GREAT BARGAINS. Call at their store and examine the cheap goods now daily arriving.

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70 Whitehall street. TOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.-THIS IS TO

ery of any property belonging to such Bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the trainsfer of any property belonging to such Bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the trainsfer of any property by them is forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupts, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignces of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Black [Esquire, Register, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. United States Marshal, as Messenger.

G. W. ADAIR,Auctioneer. Administrator's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE

Administrator of Estate of F. M. Arnold. MONEY TOLOAN. The United States Home and Dower

Association.

OF PENNSYLVANIA. Incorporated 1871. Charter Perpetual. 28 may4—dtf wed fri sundwif

Thursday, May 15, 1879. EXCURSION TO TOCCOA FALLS. The death of Miss Maggie Fitzgibbon, on April THE CHEAPEST EVER KNOWN! 30th, was a loss to our community of a true Chris- Face for ROUND TRIP-Attanta to Toccoa. \$1. But our friend has gone to spend with the angels the days she might have beautified on earth. Only her memory and example, like precious incense, remain to inspire us with courage in the undeavor to meet her in heaven. A FRIEND.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPRING MILLINERY. Second Stock for this Season.

My stock of TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS Have also renewed my stock of HAIR BRAIL with decided improvements on the first. Call a once and obtain a first choice. A. T. PICKERT, 45 Whitehall street. 000 may4 1m sun, wed, fri. 2d page only

Administrator's Sale. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-BY VIRTU

Terms: Half cash, balance six and twelve months, with eight per cent interest. Bond for titles until last note is paid. By authority, I further state that Geo. W. D.

GEORGE WINSHIP, Administrator of Wm. T. Gunby, deceased.

DECATUR IS ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST suburban points in upper Georgia. Excel-tent fare and accommodating terms can be se-cured at the cosy and comfortable hotel of W. W. staurant, 10 south Broad street, Special on paid to ladies.

DRY GOODS, ETC. Gay, McCleskey

Immense Stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Millinery Our stock of Silks, Cashmeres. Plain and Lace Striped Buntings, Brocades, and Dress Goods generally, is large and handsome. We have also the most beautiful line of Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Bows, Ruffings, etc., to be found in the city. Don't buy till you have called at the UP-TOWN STORE and seen our goods and heard the prices. If you do you will, like others have done, regret that you did so. We are receiving New Goods every day.

We have more than tripled our usual amount of stock in our

65 and 67 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

having added a arige line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's best Philadelphia Custom-made Goods, and have now everything from the lowest priced to the best French Kid. An elegant assortment of Newport Ties. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

Millinery Department. The attention of the ladies is especially invited to this NEW FEATURE in our business. We shall have all the Novelties as they may appear. Have just received a new shipment of the Fay I Hat, now so popular.

We have an experienced and tasty Milliner, and keep on hand a large line of Trimmed Hats and Bonnots, and will trim to order anything desired in the most tasty manner. We are determined to make this a prominent feature of our business by keep ag on hand a large and tasty stock and sell at prices that defy competion.

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FOR RENT-THE STORE No. 35 street is for rent. Apply to J. W. En 353 apr20 dtf L folding in middle, and a room is

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A FEW SETS OF FINE HAND-MAD y harness will be closed out a vishin the next ten days, at 8

cheap. 85 Peacatree street. J. A. Curt may4 dl:

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A MOS.—THE RIGHT HAND HALF J. Camp, M. D. 600 may UZZA IS THE MAN TO MAKE Old Trunks as good as new. bama and Pryor. Huzza & Co. 51 may4 dit

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.—CAL Bennett & Wells, 24 Broad street, leaving your orders for Job Printing elsewing way It

THE MEDICINE MEN.

OSE SMILES NOW BEAM UPON US. Chicago medical coffege; N. S. Davis, for The chair said that the charges were not brought in a regular manner as required by the by-laws, and therefore could not be entertained. Association Dealing with the Louis-will Medical College and the Ken-tucky School of Medicine.

the by-laws, and therefore could not be entertained.

Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, said the charges were null now, anyway. The colleges had so arranged their lectures as to be free from any charge of irregularity.

Dr. E. S. Dunster suggested that the colleges be freed from all imputations of improper action on their part. The charges were brought by Professor A. Flint, jr., of Bellevue, and as he was not present the chair ruled that the matter could only be touched under the head of new business.

The report of the committee on registration of medical colleges in good standing was read. It stated that there were 59 regular medical colleges in the United States was read. It stated that there were 59 regular medical colleges in the United States and the grand total of their graduates for 1878, was 2,708. The report was full and complete, giving a list of the colleges which were in the association, and stating whether or not any of them had violated any of the articles of confederation. articles of confederation.

The reading of the long report occupied the body until it adjourned for dinner, to meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the association again convened, and was called to order by the acting president.

On motion, the minutes of the morning session were not read. On motion, the minutes of the morning session were not read.

The report of the committee on registration, which had been laid on the table at the morning session, was called up for discussion.

Doctor Murphy, of Cinchinati, moved that the report be laid over until next year's meeting. He desired to have it condensed and to have certain unjust aspersions on colleges expunged as there was no occasion for them, as it appeared that the schools had violated no part of the article of confederation. The report could come up for consideration at the next meeting.

Dr. A. B. Cook of the Kentucky school of medicine, said he opposed such a disposition of the report. The college represented had been accused of a serious violation of the articles of confederation. He was sorry that the prosecutor, Doctor Flint, of New York, was not present. He wanted a full investigation and a vindication. He did not want the schools left under the stigma for another year.

Afternoon Session.

distinguishments and their preceptors, and site of each college.

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ogy, chemistry, materia medica and therapeutics, obstetrics, surgery, pathology and practice of maticine, are the same.

The report is signed by A. Flint, jr., for

A BONANZA! 1.400 yards Fancy Dress Goods, 4½ cents per yard—cost 10 to 12½ cents to import—a great bargain.

1.000 yards Cottonade Pants Goods, damaged by fire, 6 cents per yard—usually sold at 25 cents.

Hair Dress Goods, 20 cents a yard—well worth 60 cents if bought in the regular way. 1,200 yards best Gray De Bege, 20 cents per yard—worth 35 cents per yard.
5,000 yards yard-wide Bleaching, fully up to Fruit of the Loom in quality, 7½ cents

PARASOLS. 500 all silk Parasols, 30 cents each-worth 1,000 all silk Parasols 50 cents each-1,350 large-size silk Parasols, 60 to 75 cents

-half price. 1,200 cotton Parasols, 10 cents each. LADIES UNDERWEAR. In this department the work is the very In this department the work is the very best, the styles the very latest, and the prices lower than the lowest.

New Fans. New Ruchings. New Neckties. New Torchon Laces. New Lawns. New White Goods and Linens, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

20 pieces black all wool Bunting just opened at John Kerly's.

John Ryan's Mammoth Establishment was literally jammed last week with customers—the bargains he was offering having attracted im-mense crowds—but this is nothing new with him, and every citizen of Georgia knows that if you want to buy goods at a less price than other merchants ask, go to Ryan's. He is now offering immense bargains in Shoes. These shoes were bought at very low prices and will be sold at a great deal less than cost of manufacturing. 3,000 prs of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' hoes at 50 cents. 3,700 prs. of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens'

shoes at 75 cents.

From the auction sales of last week he received 20 pieces of Checked Silks, which will be sold at 45 cents; would be cheap at 65. '25 pieces Black Gros-Grain Silk at 65 cents, 75 cents, 85 cents and \$1; by far the cheapest silks in the south. Having sold a great more Dress Goods this season than he expected, he has been compelled to replace his stock three times, and can now show many styles that he did not have at the first of the season. Hosiery Notions and Ruchof the season. Hosiery, Notions and Ruchings, big supply, and he will offer extra inducements next week throughout his entire stock, having on Saturday marked them down. Go early next week to Ryan's and secure some of the bargains that will be

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Smoking practiced moderately, produces that remarkably soothing and tranquilizing effect upon the mind so much admired by all classes of society

Great skill has been attained in making cigars and the Enterprise Cigar Company, of New Orleans, No. 13 Peachtree street, are justly entitled to great credit for selling beautifully made and fragrant cigars at a price within the reach of all.

From personal observation, we know that they daily sell large quantities of superior cigars at the astonishingly low price of 5 cents apiece—cigars which sell to-day at the other places from 15 to 20 cents each No wonder this company will be successful in business.

SHOT—Drop 1 55: buck 1 90.

Tobacco.

Since a settlement of the tax question, and a contunual advance in leaf tobacco prices are very firm with an upward tendency; stock ample and trade active. Unit had been common grades singuistic active. Unit had common grades singuistic active. Unit had been common grades singuistic active. Unit had common grades singuistic

Underwriters' Association. Adapta is peculiarly fortunate this year in the number of conventions and meetings that have, and are to be held here this pring and summer. The next annual meeting

spring and summer. The next annual meeting of the above association, will be held in this city the 21st day of May. From that genial gentleman, and efficient secretary of the association, Mr. H. C. Stockdell, we learn that the convention will be a large one, as there will be general and special agents and representatives of companies in attendance from the states embraced from

The damage by fire, April 10, has been promptly settled by the Will anaburgh fire insurance company, W. W. Haskell, agent. May 4 d tt.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, May 3, 1879.

EXCHANGE—
Buying at.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 3.—Noon,—Stocks strong; Money 3@3] 4. Exchange—long \$1.86; short \$1.87%. Governments dull. State Bonds firm.

NEW YORK May 3.—Evening.—Money easy at 23/433. Exchange—long \$1.86@\$1.8 3/4; short \$1.87%.

68.8. Governments firm; new fives 103/4. State

nearly all cut out, to be sold at the rate of 3 yards for 30 cents.

1,200 yards of the same goods, in the piece, slightly damaged, can be had in any length at 10 cents per yard—well worth 25 to 35 cents per yard.

500 pairs Men's Half-Hose, 2 pairs for 5 cents.

1,500 pairs Men's Half-Hose, 5 cents per yard—worth 10 cents.

500 dozen Men's Half-Hose, cheap! cheap!

1,500 dozen Men's Half-Hose, cheap! cheap!

GALVESTON, May 3.— Cotton firm; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 139 bales; gross—; sales 410; stock 14,965. SAVANNAH, May 3.—Cotton very firm; middlings 11 5-16; not middlings 11 5-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; not receipts 310 bales; gross—; sales 2.0; stock 13,732. NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Cotton steady and held higher; middling 11½; low middlings 11¼, good ordinary 11; let receipts 736 bales; gross 1.216; sales 5,500; stock 110,475; exports to Great Britain 2,489.

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AUGUSTA, May 3.—Cotton strong; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 15 baies; sales —; shipments 235. CHARLESTON, May 3.—Cotton firm: mid-dlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 91 bales; gross—; sales 100, stock 7,495; exports to continent 2,475.

Atlanta Produce Market. POULTRY - Live Chickens, mixed 221/2@25; spring 15@20, 3 BESSWAX + 23e233/s. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled 1% W b.

WHEAT-\$1 00@\$1 25. WHEAT BRAN-\$1.10; searce. WHEAT BRAN-\$1.10; scarce.

OATS-45@48.

HAY-\$1 ov: Clover 90.

CORN-65; firm.

MEAL-63@65.

GRITS-\$4 25.

PEAS-mixed 60@65; clay 75@80.

POTATOES-Sweet \$1.00 per bushel; Irish, new
\$6.00; old \$2.75; good demand.

ONIONS-none.

CABBAGE-Northern, none; Mobile \$4.00@\$5.50 per crafe.

per crate.
MOLASSES—25.
SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45.
COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government Java

Signay State of the Control of the C Vegetable Market-Retail Prices.

Potatues—Sweet 30@35c. per peck: Irish new 15 quart; Beets 20c per bunch; Turnips 5c pet bunch; Asparagus 15c. per bunch; Raddish 5c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Carlots 10c. per bunch; Cettuee Cabbage 1c. per head; Peas—green 5c. per quart; Beans 10c per quart; Cabbage 15@20c: Cucumbers 10c, each. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½; good cattle 2½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle none North Georgia cattle 1½@2½.

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SALT—Virginia 81 40; Liverpool \$1 05.

LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 35.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 30a 35; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00 a doz.

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BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 134 lbs 1234.

IRON TIES—# bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65.

POWDER—Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifle 6 40.

SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90.

Since a settlement of the tax question, and a Miscellaneous.

Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cam brics 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7; brown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a1; bleached shirtings 4a8; checks 8a11½; yarns 85.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 3.—Flour steady with a fair export and home trade dema d Wheat about

work is now completed, and services will be held in the church at the usual hours to-day. A new gallery has been built at the back of the pulpit for the accommodation of the excellent choir of that church. The improvements have made a considerable change in the interior appearance of the church, and it is with pleasure that we chronicle this fact.

"Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia" and the largest stock, and the only place you can buy an outfit. Lookout for bargains during the conventions. may4-1t

Anybody, everybody in want of a nice business suit, a fine dress suit or a cool linen suit, should not fail to call before ordering elsewhere at 30 Whitehall street, upstairs, where they can be clothed in the "height of fashion" or in a "conservative" style as may be desired, but always with a perfect fit.

If you wish to make your visiting guests comfortable with a reasonable outlay, buy your furniture and mattresses at "The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia."

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Rargains for the Week at John Keely's Bargain Counter.

1,500 yards damaged Cassimeres, the damage having been caused by fire; the goods cut up into short lengths, the damaged part up into short lengths, the damaged part nearly all cut out, to be sold at the rate of 3 yards for 30 cents.

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NEW YORK, May 3.—Noon—Cotton steady; at la m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor, Morning sermon at 8p.m. by Rev. Dr. Marston. Baptism at close of evening service. Lecture by Dr. Hawtone Tucsday at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Reitz, pastor. June. 12:4 NEW YORK May 3.—Evening. Lorton quiet and steady middling unlands 12: Orleans 12%: and steady middling unlands 12: Orleans 12%: and and steady middling unlands 12: Orleans 12%: and and flow of a pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

First Congregational church, colored, corner of Collins and Houston streets—Rev. S. S. Ashley.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street Preaching at the usual hours, morning and night, by Rev. C. R. Vaughn, D.D. All are welcome. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. D. A. Beatle, super-intendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

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(uticura HUMORS OF THE BLOOD. SKIN, AND SCALP.

Cuticura Resolvent is the most powerful Blood Purifier and Liver Stimulant ever compounded. In forty minutes after taking the first dose it may be detected in the saliva, blood, sweat, and urrne, showing that it has entered the blood and been distributed throughout the entire system. In its passage through the circulating fluids it meets with the corrupt particles of matter which foster and maintain disease, with which it chemically unites, destroying and gradually eliminating them from the system.

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Remedies. town my limbs.

I have had several physicians. Some said they sould cure me, but others said not.

I will say that before I used the CUTICURA REMINES I was in a fearful state, and had given up will hope of eyes having any tells. I will say unate before the state, and had given up all hope of ever having any relief.

But, like a drowning man grasping at a straw, I thought I would try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, about which I had read so much.

They have performed a wonderful cure for me and of my own free wil and accord I recommend them.

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By instantly affecting the Nervous System, their influence is at once felt at the farthest extensities. Hence Pain, which arise from a disturbance of the

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THE CENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S

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Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side: the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the oulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomand sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with impanied with a dull, heavy scnerally a considerable loss of memory. accompanied with a painful sensation ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendent. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he com-

skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would or after taking Quinine. advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are un-

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23 pieces Striped Silvs, Black and Gray, Back and Brown, Black and Blue, from the great failure in White street, at 45 cents, worth 55 cents.

25 pieces Checked Silks in Fancy Colors and Mode Shades, at 45 cents, worth 75 cents.

26 pieces Solid Colored Silks, beautiful shades, from 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

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26 pieces Genuine Brown Linen for Dresses at 10 cents, worth 15 cents.

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28 pieces genuine Brown Linen for Dresses at 16 cents, worth 30c.

29 pieces genuine Brown Linen for Dresses at 16 cents worth 18 cents.

20 pieces genuine Brown Linen for Dresses at 16 cents worth 18 cents.

21 pieces Bleached Table Damask at 55c, worth 30c.

22 pieces Beauched Table Damask at 55c, worth 30c.

23 pieces Bleached Table Damask at 55c, worth 50c.

24 pieces Bleached Table Damask at 55c, worth 50c.

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21 pieces Double-width, all wool, Black Cashmere at

having succeeded most satisfactorily, and having bought and paid tash for 1.45) cases of Shoes, got them at his own prices. This is a trem down stoci of Shoes. Just imagine a large as any four shoe Stocks in the State. He finds that he has not sufficient room to store them all, and now to make a great rush and clean out these three Great Baugraph to Stocks, he will offer shoes at prices about half the cost of Manufacturing. See His Bargain Counters.

TREMENDOUS LEADERS! 1,762 pairs Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents' Shoes and Slippers at 50c. 3,264 pairs of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents' Shoes and Slippers, at 75c. 2,167 pairs Ladies', Misses', Children's, Boys' and Gents', Shoes and Slippers, at 31.00, and housands of Shoes on his other counters at prices that will astonish all who see them—Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes as specialty. 60 cases Men's and housands of Shoes on Spring Styles, from 10c. to \$1.50. You will find by inspection that these hats are from 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than at any har store. 70 cases Men's Black Wool Hats at 40c, worth 51.55. 63 cases Men's Black Wool Hats at 7 c, worth \$1.50. 27 cases Men's Black Fur Hats at \$1.00, worth \$1.75. Call early and see these hats as they are decided bargains. These are the prices that stun, stagger and dumfound the respectable regular tramping along the old fashioned course—6 months time.

Parasols! Parasols! Parasols! Something new: Pretty handles at prices 35 per cent, lower than last season. This department, one of the largest in his establishment, contains more ferent styles and a greater variety of handles than any other stock south of Philadelphia. 75 Scotch Gingham Umbrellas at \$1.00, cheap at \$2.00. 112 Scotch Gingham Umbrellas at \$1.25, cheap at \$2.50. 130 Scotch Gingham Umbrellas at \$1.50, cheap at \$2.75.

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Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, Ribbons, Ruchings, Zephyrs and Fancy Goods Department is simply immense, covering a space of 125 feet by 40. This Department is at all times filled with novelties of the season, and nothing can be asked for that he has not, and for prices it is a well shown fact throughout Georgia that JOHN RYAN leads with low prices.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS!! SHIRTS!!!

CARPETS. CARPETS.

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115 pieces Tapestry, Brussels, just opened, new designs, fresh goods from the factory, at prices still lower.

75 pieces extra Super Ingrain, new and be utiful designs, just out, embracing the well known brands of Hartford, Lowell, Auburn and others 75 places extra Super lagrain, new and be utiful designs, just out, embracing the well known brands of Hartford, Lowell, Auburn and others.
96 places lungrain Carpeting from 25 to 50c.
85 places Hemp Stripes from Uc. up.
67 places Matting in faucy colors, plain, whit and checked, from the late great Matting sale on Church street
What chance, in the name of heaven, have others, with their long-winded, aristocratic quotations, when brought into the glare of this honest, carnest, answerable logic, these silent, rolid, stubborn an amatchless figures that will not and cannot lie.

J. HN. KYAN'S goods were all bought for cash, and money is the lever that will unearth for you. that now hidden success. It is the power that will ace you head and shoulders above your compers, and, instead of leading you along the quagmire of the low lands, will at once plant you upon the foing heights that command the plaudits of your patrons and the admiration and respect of your competitors, wearing the deserved and enduring honors final triumph.

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SAILOR HATS FROM 25 CENTS UP. Just received, a fresh consignment of those beautiful IMPORTED AZORIAN FAYAL HATS, which we will continue to seil at 85 cents, the same sold elsewhere at \$1 25.

137 cases of Ladies', Misses, and Children's Leghorn in new shapes, in French and American Chips, English Milan traw, Tuscan, Pedal and Canton Manilla—in short, every style of straw and shape manufactured. Our competitors in this line cannot approach us—all our hats being manufactured by and expressly for us.

FLOWERS. Our trade in Flowers having become so extensive, we have been compelled to open a Factory at 21 WINTER F STREET, NEW YORK, where we manufacture all our Flowers. We are thus enabled to ofter them at least 50 per F, cent. lower than any other house; in addition to which, we have imported through our brauch house in Paris, No. 9 Rue Bergere, ONE THOUSAND CARTONS OF REAL PRENCH FLOWERS, in the choicest and most exquisite designs shown this season, and at bottom prices.

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SHOES.

MEN'S HATS.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Bargains in Men's White Dress Shirts, Bargains in Underwear, Pargains in Linen Collars and Cuffs,
Bargains in Hosiery. Mens' Colored Half Hose 6c. per pair. Suspenders, Ties, Jewel
A Large and Extensive Stock of Men's Felt and Straw Hats, all Styles, Lowe

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Ladies' Cloth Shoes, side laced, front laced, A splendid white vest for 75 cents at Eiseman Bros. uttoned and Congress. Old Ladies' Shoes in cloth, glove kid, bus-Ladies' box-toe, kid, buttoned and side Ladies' Glove Kid Shoes in laced, Con-Ladies' Walking Shoes in all styles.

The Sanitary Convention, called by the National Board of Health, will meet in the House of Representatives, Monday, the 5th instant, at 10 o'clock a m. may 1 it boy's and children's clothing in Atlanta at Eiseman Bros. FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.
Misses' Kid and Pebble Goat Shoes, Cloth
Shoes, Foxed Shoes, both in buttoned, side lace and front lace.

Misses' School Shoes (a great specialty.)

Misses' Cuir Colored Shoes, in lace and outloned. Child's Pebble Goat Buttoned Shoes. Child's Kid and Pebble Goat Laced Boots. Child's Bronze Buttoned and Laced Child's Cuir Color, Bronze and Pear We copy no other dealer's style of adver-Child's Combination Colored Shoes. Child's Bronze foxed, Blue foxed, and Patent Leather foxed Shoes.

s immense. Two car-loads to open Monday.

Real Azorian Fayal Hats, only 55 cents,

Ladies' linen suits from \$1.75 to \$8.

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PURE LAKE ICE (Rear Centennia) Building -- ATLANTA.

Play Houses for the World's Pets, Revolving Bird Cages, at McBride's. Fowler Fly Fans, at McBride's. 41 may 42t 4th & 8th. Ladies' White Kid Slippers. Ladies' Gondola Slippers. Ladies' Aimee Slippers, plain and French WM. BOLLMANN. Ladies' 2, 3, and 4 Strap Slippers. JEWELER, whitehall Street. Ladies' Kid Buttoned Newport Ties, Ladies' Kid and Goat Newport Ties. Ladies' Kid and Goat Newpore Ladies' Torlet Stippers.
Ladies' House Stippers.
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Everything in Misses' and Children's Kid
Stippers, Misses' Kid and Newport Ties,
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Ankle Ties, Sandal Stippers, etc.
Prices lower than the lowest at
JOHN KEELY'S, Just received, a fine assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Speciacles and the celebrated Seth Thomas Clocks. may 11t Fine Cutlery, Casters, Spoons, Forks,

Corner Whitehall and Hunter sts. No such an extensive assortment of fine ostrich feathers and French flowers at such uniform low prices as those at The Bazar, 54 Whitehall street may 4 dlt Bridal Presents, the rarest collection ever seen in Georgia, at McBride's china palace Balloon Fly-Trans 41 may 22 4th 8th P. H. Snook sold five thousand dollars' worth of furniture in six days; yet his stock Just Received

ON EXHIBITION AT

AUSTELL & MANGUM. 26 and 28 Marietta street.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 4,-1579. at \$6 \$8 and \$10 at Eiseman Bros. 55 Whi e-Second Baptist church, Tuesday night, May 6th. Dr. Hawthorne's lecture. Water Coolers, Filterers, Ice-Cream Freez ers, Churns—the best discovered, to be ha at McBride's. 41 may 4 2t 4th &8th. Seth Thomas Clocks, Rodgers & Sons' Catlery, McBride's Spoons, Forks, Casters, Show Cases, Water Coolers, Ice-Cream Preezers—the very best yet discovered— supplied to merchants by McBride & Co., strictly at manufacturer's prices.

The members of Choctaw Tribe, No. 6, Imp'd O. R. M., will meet in their wigwam at a called council, at 8 o'clock Monday night, 5th inst.

By order of the Sachem:

50 PARLOR SUITES

ON EXHIBITION

Edgewood, will be addressed at Edgewood church next Sanday afternoon, 4th of May, at 334 o'clock, by Major Siaton, Rev. Wm.
Candler, and probably Governor Colquitt.

E. A. VARNEDOE, C. of R.

ordially invited to attend.

MRS R. M. CLARKE, President.

[See Second Page.] Money to Loan-E. A. Whitcomb.

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In memoriam of Miss Maggie Fitzgibbon lotices in bankruptcy-O. P. Fitz-imons.

Letter List Benjamin Conley

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The Death-rate of Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most in-41 may 4 2t 4th&8th.

Our \$1 white vests the best in Atlanta at Eiseman & Bros.

—Before buying tickets to famous Summer Resorts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Fort Benton, Biack Hills, or any other point North or Northwest of St. Louis, send for the "Free Guide Book" and low rates of the Palace Steamers of the Mississippi.

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General Ticket Agent,

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Faucerie de Gien, Satscund and Majelica, all the rage in the fashionable world for bridal presents, at McBride's palace in endless variety, very cheap.

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PRICES THAT NO HOUSE, NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST, CAN AFFORD:

THEY SELL CAPELLA SUITINGS at 5 cents.
THEY SELL CASHMERES, in all the new Spring Shades, at 15 cents.
THEY SELL POSEE at 125 cents worth fully 35 cents.
THEY SELL PURE MYLANGE at 125 cents—worth fully 35 cents.
THEY SELL PURE MOHAIR, DOUBLE WIDTH ALPACA at 18 cents—worth 25 cents.
Also, a full line SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES, Etc.

PROPOSE TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT. Parasols! Parasols! Parasols!

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO. Notions! Notions! Notions! This department is replete with everything usually found in a first-class Dry Goods House, em-pracing all the Novelties of the season. Handsome Bows, 10c; elegant Ties, 12½c; Splendid Double Ruchings, 10 cents her yard. All the n w styles in DRESS BUTTONS, very cheap, and a great variety of other goods too numerous to mention.

MISCHLLANEOUS Best Dress Skirts, 50c; Best Calico, 5c; Best Check Nainsook, 10c; Best Victoria Lawns, 10c; Best 30-inch Linen Towels, 5c; Best 5-8 Linen Napkins, 7 c per dozen; Best Turkey Red Doyles, 50c per dozen; Best Satin Damask Doyles, 50c per dozen, Best White Counterpane, 50c; Best line Cassimeres for Men's and Boys' wear in the world. Goods to suit all -the working man, the business man, the nobby, in fact everybody.

. We wish it distinctly understood that this advertisement is no school boy's tale, no sounding Brass or Tinkling Cymbal, but everything which we advertise can be found in store. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Respectfully, FURCHGOIT, BENEDICT & CO.

M. Rich & Bro. sell best Zephyr at eight cents an ounce. Same goods they sold for-merly at ten cents. 60 may4 d2t sun&fri. We thank our friends and the For Rent-No. 143 South Porsyth street, Dr Hawthorne's lecture, Tuesday night.
Tickets 50 cents, at Phillips & Crew's, and at J. J. & S. P. Richards.

M. Rich & Bro. sell a first-class Chemise.
Corded Band and Tuck Bosom at 50 cents.
Night-Gowns bias tucking down in fror t with lace, 90 cents, Skirt Ruffled and Tucked 60 cents. These goods are made of the best muslin and the work gragery and

J. L. Bosworth will in future be found at the cheapest furniture house in Georgia— P. H. Suook's, Marietta street—where he will be pleased to see his friends and cus-tomers. Don't fail to call before buying the best muslin and the work guaranteed first class. 00 mav4 d2t sun&fri. first class. Ladies' kid gloves 25c. to \$3.

AUSTELL & MANGUM,
may 4-1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. to realize that any lady or gentleman's under clothing will last two or three times longer than usual, when it is understood that by the improved English Washing Solution process fully seven-eighths, of the friction and wear and tear of the washbard is dispensed with.

Sparkling Scouth Aie—in pints and one affection of the pure liquors, at Winder Rich's, 91 South Broad street.

Every lady buys Our Temptation, an elegant embroidered corset, which we call at 54 Whitehall street. may4 dlt

Best stock of hosiery and gloves in the

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public for the immense trade we have had this spring. We have just added to our stock a great many new goods in Business and Dress Suits. On of manufacturers to close saving is positively guaranteed. their stocks they were bought _apri0 dit at extremely low figures. We would respectfully call your attention to this fact, and inform tention to this fact, and inform WILCOX & WHITE ORGANS, you that for the balance of the unrivaled in the world. Special season we will sell goods at inducements offered by F. L. astonishingly low figures. If you wish to save 28 Whitehall Street.

money in buying, call and see us. MUSE & SWIFT Clothiers, 56 Whitehall.

SILKS!

2,700 yards Black Silks, 65c. yard, always brought 75 before; 3,200 yards Black Gros Grain Silks, 75c. yard, worth 90; 2,683 yards Black 65c, selling at \$1 everywhere; 3,700 yards Black Gros Grain Silks, 90c, always brought \$1.25 before; 2,900 yards beautiful Black Gros Grain Silks, 51.25; 1,000 yards of the best Black Silks, for \$1.25 begrey ard up to the finest grade made; warranted cheaper than elsewhere; Novelties in black Brocande Silks for any yards best 50c. Spring Silks in Atlanta; 1,700 yards best 60c. fancy colored Sprin Silks in Atlanta; 2,000 yards of the best \$75c. Spring Silks in Atlanta; 1,700 yards best 60c. fancy colored Sprin Silks in Atlanta; 2,000 yards of the best \$75c. Spring Silks in Atlanta; 1,500 yards of the best \$75c. Spring Silks in Atlanta; 1,500 yards of the very best Solid Colored Silks in Atlanta; 1,500 yards choicest shade Solid Color gros grains, at \$1; 2,300 yards, embracing all possible Tehallenge competition in the above line of silks, and say boldly, \$75c. yet truthfully, that with the exception of New Orleans, in no \$60c.

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Hosery Which I have every seen in the concluding delicate in Pinks and Blues, White with Colored Clocks, every variety of Fancy Merivable designs and combinations of color. 1,000 dozen Men's Half Hose, two pairs for 5c., from the Worth street fire (in New York)

N. B .- No such a Stock of Hosiery Will be Found Anywhere Else in this Market. In Gloves, I am prepared to show anything to be found in the most fashionable Northern Marts, embracing Misses Lisle Thread Gloves, 15c, pair, Ladies Colored Kid 2 Buttons, good gloves, 35c, pair; 50c. 7 c., \$1.00 and 1.25 for the very best French Kid Gloves, such \$2.00. Ladies Colored Lisle, with lace tips; Ladies Black and Colored Lace Mitts, long, from 50c. a pair up to the finest grade. Every Button White and Opena Kids, cheaper then ever before.

These Departments are Simply Perfect in Detail, and a Pleasure to Customers to Inspect Them.

SPECIAL BARGAINS !--- WINDFALLS! PICKED UP ANY AND EVERYWHERE!

White Goods, Linens, etc.

All the Bombast Possible Quails Before the Matchless Arguments of "Goods and Prices." GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

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At JOHN KEELY'S. Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets. MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS.

AZORIAN FAYAL HATS 55 CENTS, LADIES UNDERWEA

To all who like to Transact Business in the Cool of the Day.

For the benefit of the Insuring public we would, announce that our office will be open every day during the coming summer (Sunday excepted) until 7 o'clock p. m. Very respectfully, STOCKDELL & SMITH, Insurance Agents,
"3" Kimball House. 17 may2 d2t fri sun Roller Gum.

We have reduced the price of Godfrey's Roller Gum from 25 to 30c. per lb. Send in your orrders for Rollers, or for the Gum. Can supply either. Coonstriction, mar2 d&wtf Atlanta, G Atlanta, Ga. WM. CRENSHAW,

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Any and all operations upon the teeth ill be faithfully performed at advertised rates, namely:
Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2.
Artificial teeth, \$5 to \$15 per set. Teeth extracted, 50 cents.

Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of gas. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future.

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By buying CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, Lamps, Show Cases, Wooden-ware, from McBRIDE & Merchants who want to pay cash and get bottom prices can get the worth of their money at McBRIDE'S. 547 nov28 d1y lo'l

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Carpets and Dry Goods.

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insects, and one cause is very many colored men have guns and they are killing out such birds as the farmers best friends in de-R. BRADLEY......PEOPRIETOR,
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Corn crops are all planted, yet in reply to a letter from Banks county we will say that land intended for corn does best when thoroughly plowed and made mellow and smooth. No one thing tends so much to UST RECEIVED 20,000 POUNDS smooth. No one thing tends so much secure a good stand as the selection of good COLLIER CO.'S

secure a good stand as the selection of good seed-corn. The farmer that gets a good stand of corn on land well prepared has rather an easy task to perform in after cultivation. It is a good plan to go through the crop pretty often, and it should be thoroughly tended until at least hip high. Land half cultivated in corn, so as to raise but little of it, with a good many weeds, becomes poor faster than when well farmed and full crops of grain alone raised without the weeds. SAINT LOUIS Strictly Pure Lead, DANIEL & MARSH,

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of the public negligence.

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WIRE WORMS.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

pay better. As vegetables are used from the beds, let there be a thorough prepara-tion of the soil, and among the vegetables let there be clean culture.

CORN.

Aside from the good lands of the state there are thousands of acres that could be made productive if energy and good judgment were exercised. The sands of Norfolk, and the fens of Lincolnshire, of England, are made to produce turnips, oats and bar- t

ley, and the poorest soil of Georgia, if managed properly, if persevering industry guides the plow and scatters the seed in on." C. Pugh, of Baltimore, renends it to all persons suffering diseased Blood, saying it is superto any preparation he has ever land, they are accustomed to give her protused.

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land, they are accustomed to give her prolific efforts but little assistance; and where infinite and when albor creating from the strong sun, the flowers last much longer in the past, has been in not taking care of and feeding their land. They depended on the fertility of the soil and the genial nature of the climate, and did nothing to keep in the soil, as contact of the bulbs with fresh manure is sure to cause them to decay. They should be planted just after they are done flowering, make him a fortune, or to last forever, but he watches the requirements of his customarks an article here and supplies are article here. empty shelf in another place. It is as necessary for the farmer to keep up his fields. He must arrange his crops, and mulching given them. FARM NOTES. year after year adopt this plan. It will never answer to devote one

-Feed sheep well; give them plenty of water; keep them dry and they will thrive.
-Lard and keroense will keep lice from crop. Not only so, but he must spend calves; sulphur mixed with salt is good to drive ticks from sheep.

something on his land. He buys a mule, say for one hundred dollars; now that is not the end of the expense for that mule, it requires corn, hay, oats, a brush, a curry-comb, shelter and medicine to keep him. matoes. Make the ground half soil and half coal ashes and the results will be surprising. With this treatment the mule lives, thrives, and by his services pays for his cost. Just so with land, to pay for it is not all; money of water has been found effective for scab.

A strong decoction of tobacco is a good wash also.

for its necessary improvement must be invested in manure, in drainage, in fencing; the breeds of cattle and hogs must be im--Every family finds more or less bones accumulating. Burn them with your wood and the ashes will make a valuable fertili-

proved, new implements of agriculture must be introduced, farm houses and all their appendages must be built and kept up. Many of our farmers have yet to learn that the productive state of agriculture depends materially upon the money employed in various branches. In fact, if -Sometimes after calving, cows give bloody milk. Dissolve one-third of a tea-spoonful of saltpetre and mix in a warm -Do not keep old sheep. Kill them while in their prime; it does not take as much to fatten them then. Four sets of

ambs are all a ewe should bear. —Brood mares, as foaling approaches, should have a roomy stall. Their work should be lightened. The most gentle treatment should be exercised; the temper also buried, which can become the source of wealth. There are now many farmers in the state who are improving every season in knowledge, and daily apply that knowledge to practice. They are becoming skilled in the nature of different soils, and understand the best methods of exclipanting them by various manures, the f the colt sometimes depends upon this. that knowledge to practice. They are becoming skilled in the nature of different soils, and understand the best methods of meliorating them by various manures, the preservation of their fertility, and the increase of their produce by regular courses of crops. The legislature will meet in a few weeks: it should

of crops. The legislature will meet in a few weeks; it should give every encouragement to agriculture, for it is a calling which tends Some of our farmers seem to think if they have a cow of some good breed, there is no occasion for future care or good feed. Well. to the increase of provisions, to the augmenting population, strengthening the arm of the state government, and promoting the welfare and happiness of the people. The get a good cow and never keep a poor one.
A Jersey is a good breed of cow to have, et
even she must have food, if she gives milk. best farms in Georgia are capable of higher improvement; while the large number of old fields and red hills are a tacit reproach Now, the man that had fourteen children complained that they were all good eaters. It may be a fault in a child, but not in a It may be a fault in a child, but not in a cow, if she can digest a large amount of food that will pay a profit. What the farmer wants is a cow that can turn the most grass and grain into milk. Farmers should pay more attention to the making of provisions to feed the cows. While waiting for spring grass, what are the cows fed on? Oats are milk producing. Why not sow them very early and feed green? When fed in the milk it is palatable and nutritious Green cats fed to a cow will help out won-

Feed," by S. W. Johnson, and "Talks on Manures," by Joseph Harris. GOSLINGS. ont as early as possible, then they will get the grass when it is young and tender. Until full feathered they need shelter from storms or golden shower (the content of the It is a good plan to have them hatched storms or sudden showers. The tenderest age for a gosling is when it first begins to feather. If well protected at night, and if a little extra care is given them at this time they are easy to raise,

guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs already in possession will rapidly vagate their position.

tion.

If good horses are desired, some oats should be fed to the colts. Early life is when the constitution is being formed. When the colt is two weeks old, give it a handful of oats and gradually increase the amount to four or five quarts by the end of the year. Peas and good pea-yine hay answers the same purpose in forming healthy bones, muscles and nerves in growing colts, calves and lambs that is secured by feeding oats. Clover abounds in albuminious and bone material. Hence hay is improved by a mixture of clover. All kinds of stock Any farmer can have a good garden and vegetables through the season, if he will spend the necessary labor to tend it. There is nothing about the farm that will

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of the dry goods emporium which Mr. Da-This is emphatically true when they purchase of those huge establishments which offer a stock of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes that will compare favorably with the supply of large New York jobbers. For the past few years we have watched the rise and progress of a wholesale dry goods house here, which has became famous all over the south, while it has done a great deal to early the while it has done a great deal to exalt the name of Atlanta for enterprise and success in whatever it undertakes. We allude to the magnificent establishment of M. C. and the magnificent establishment of M. C. and produces but little effect when applied to

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are. They thus bring out all their imported linens, velvets, silks, alpacas, veil bereges. French cashmeres, Parisiennes, white goods, feather. If well protected at night, and if a little extra care is given them at this time they are easy to raise,

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To the Superior Court of said county: THE PETITION OF JOSEPH B. HOYT AND Icr, of the city and state of New Lork; James I. De Votie, James H. Low, Sidney Root, Frank Quarles, and William J. White, of Georgia, respectfully represent that they, together with such their persons as may hereafter be associated with hem as Trustees, desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the sws of the State of Georgia, under the corporate pages of

THE ATLANTA BAPTIST SEMINARY The corporation will transact its but ty of Atlanta, in said county of F

on as are not inconsistent with the corpo-on as are not inconsistent with the lates, a late this state or of the United States, a late thave power to receive donations by gift III, and to rent, lease, purchase and hold su call and personal unoperty as may be necessa-or the purposes or uses of said corporation, a of dispose of the same at pleasure, and that it has ower to do all such acts as are necessary for the extingue execution of its power, and timate execution of its powers and carry

ower to do at such as the powers and carrying at its purposes.

Petitioners do not desire for said corporation to be a money making body, organized for the purposes of individual pecuniary gain, and they herefore, do not desire to have any capital stock they desire the privilege of fixing and collecting uch tuition fees each term as they desire, and tise such money so collected in earrying on an unaintaining auch schools, colleges, and universies as they may establish under this charter. Petitioners now have in hand, in property an noney, the sum of more than six thousand do ars, with which to begin operations so soon his petition is granted. They desire that sa und and the property of the corporation may all times along be subject to its debts. Petitioner mere trustees and do not desire to become invidually liable for the debts of said corporation to be in any way liable therefor except as truces for said property as aforesaid.

re to be in any way liable therefor except as trus-ces for said property as aforesaid.

Petitioners pray that they may be made a body orporate and politic as aforesaid, with the privi-eges as aforesaid; that this petition may be re-orded by the clerk of the Superior Court of said ounty, and that the same may be published in the Daily Constitution, a public gazette of said ifty of Atlanta and county of Fulton, once 2 yes for one month, and after the expiration of said time, that the court my constitution of ity of Athanta and county of Fulton, once vek for one month, and after the expiration t said time, that the court may pass an order duaring said application and petition granted.

And petitioners will ever pure, &c.

JULIUS L. BROWN, A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Su-perior Court. This April 24, 1879. 468, apr25 law4w J. S. HOLLIDAY, Clerk.

Administrators' Sale.

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WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURT-housedoor in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1879, between the usual hours of sale, inder a special order of the Court of Ordinary of DeKalb county, directing a sale in the courty of Fulton, the following property beconging to the estate of J. H. Born, deceased, late of DeKalb county, a lot and improvement of the county of Fulton, in the May of Fulton of the Rail-oad, beyond the Think Milk Milk hear the Capture of the Court of

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gnee in Bankruptey of Mrs. E. P. O'C I aprilo diawaw tues N. R. FOWLER Administrator's Sale.

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OUR FIREMEN.

sond circle of fron began slowly to revolve, the globe motor being stationary. "Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Keely, "if you will watch the globe motor you will observe some curious phenomena, the result of the interchange of vibratory sympathies. In The Boys Preparing for a Grand Time and a Brilliant Display—The Points of Contest and the Prizes to be Awarded—A Laudinterchange of violate interchange of violate interchange of violate interchange interchan able Interest in the Day. making 300 revolutiors per minute. Mr. Keely then started and stopped the machine at will, repeating the operation several times without creating additional power and

The regular annual parade of the fire lenartment of Atlanta will take place to display will be exceptionally fine. For several weeks past the various fire companies ployed making extensive arrangements for the coming event, which is looked upon by the firemen with great pleasure. The hook and ladder fire company has been out upon the streets for practice constantly, and the sant investigation, and in the face of diffseveral steamers have been limbered up culties which would have daunted and and gotten in readiness for to-morrow.

From a call issued by Mr. James Mann. secretary of the Atlanta fire department, which appears in another column, it will be seen that the members of the department will assemble at their respective engine houses at half past twelve o'clock, and that the line of merch will be taken up at one the line of march will be taken up at one o'clock. The superb brass band of the 5th United States artillery will head the proion. All of the steamers, hose-reels, and the book and ladder truck, will be handsomely decorated with flowers and ever-greens and the sight will be beautiful to look upon.

The board of directors of the fire depart-

nies 4 and 5 to take part in the parade and contest with their new Clapp & Jones steam-These fire engines are a new acquisi tion to department of Atlanta, having reached this city since the last annual parade. Considerable interest is being manifested by the friends of each of these steamers as to the contest between the two machines, which are both of the same make. The following programme has been arranged for the day, which will be carried out without fail.

ment shall assemble in the day of ics. No. 2: Tallulal, No. 3 The procession, headed by the post band and the board of officers of the fire depart-Whitehall, up Whitehall to Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, up Wall to Proor, up Pryor to Decatur, up De-Wall to Pt or, up Pryor to Decatur, up Decatur to Peach ree, up Peachtree to Forsyth, down Forsyth to Walton, down Walton to Marietta, up Marietta to the capitol, where the line will be reformed and inspected by the mayor and city council, chief and assistants.

Hook and ladder contest—Hook and Ladder company to run 200 yards with truck Street, ton der company to run 200 yards with truck drawn by horses, take off ladder, place it to building, man to ascend and descend and replace ladder—to be made in 55 seconds. First prize for steamers—distance. Each steamer, as soon as the steam-gauge shall stow 80 pounds of steam, with closed safety vatve, will be allowed ten minutes to play, and the engine throwing water the greatest distance shall be presented with the prize. Each steamer will be allowed twenty minutes in which to get up steam. tes in which to get up steam. Reel contest-Each company to provide

Reel contest—Each company to provide for themselves a hose reel, on which shall be carried 250 feet of hose (connected). The same shall be weighed and one man allowed to every seventy-five pounds (no i. actions), no assistance in turning on water the contest of fractions), no assistance in turning on water, attaching to plue, attaching to plue, or holding hose will be allowed by others, but all work must be performed by the number of men allowed to cach reel. Each company will be required to run two hundred yards unreel from carriage one hundred feet of hose, attach to water plue, attach et of hose, attach to water plug, attac pipe and play water one hundred feet from end of pipe. The fire plug in all cases must be in ordinary condition, that is capped and closed and inspected by the judges before using. No second trial will be allowed excopt in cases of failure on part of the water works. Any failure to conform to the rules will rule the con pany out and no time will Time will be taken from the drop of the

ition at the salesroom. We learn Mechanics No. 2 and R. E. Lee These companies will go down on the previous with full ranks, and we hope hear of their success upon that occasion.

KEELY AND HIS MOTOR.

What Several Practical Experiments

Philadelphia Press. "I am going to give you a practical dem a number of gentlemen on Friday evento a number of gentlemen on Friday even-ling, "and I shall be glad to answer any questions or make any explanations which you may desire." Then the inventor took off his coat and began work. "I propose off his coat and began work. "I propose testing the generator up to a force equal to fifteen thousand pounds to the square inch

-perhaps more." The generator is a very peculiar-looking machine, and can be compared to nothing state house of representatives in 1851, '50 which will give the public anything like an d'60; was defeate las the American can which will give the public anything like an intelligent idea of its appearance. It may be briefly said, however, that it stands the workshop; that it presents a series of tubes and cylinders and reservoirs; that it for anything under the sun except for the purpose for which it was designed. "I draw a glass of water here," said Mr. Keely, suiting the action to the word at the hydrant, "and I pour the water into the vessels which you see." This was large scales, which was critically examined by all preseent. On this beam there hung weights which, when raised, would indicate a pressure of fifteen thousand pounds. Mr. Keely then advanced to the machine, and taking the lever in his hand suddenly moved the lever. The arm of the

sade went up with a bound, showing con-clusively that the enormous pressure of fifteen thousand pounds was being exerted at the point of impingement. Then one of the geutlemen tried to pull down the arm, but was barely able to do so. This proved two things—the elasticity of the force, and its enormous power. The weights were then taken off, the scales examined, and everything, according to a practical mechanic present, found correct. The next experiment was to produce what Mr. Keely denominated his motor gun. This is simply a pipe of steel about as long as an ordinary gun barrel and the breech open. This breech is so constructed that it can be screwed into a socket. This socket communicates with a receptacle, from which, by the turning of a stop-cock, the mysterious power can be instantly released. The gun was loaded with a large bullet, about half an inch in diameter, and then Mr. Keely placed in front two pieces of pine plank, each about six inches in thickness, and behind them a steel plate was hung as a standard of the control of t

plank, each about six inches in thickness, and behind them a steel plate was hung fromst the wall. This was about eight feet Crack? "muzzle of the gun. "All ready." the gun haduilding shook with the shock, bullet was picke fired, and the flattened steel plate, "gainst" the floor below the through the pieces of thirth it had gone, lar experiments to prove the Several similar experiments of the more shoots going and the more shoots going the shoots going going the shoots going the shoots going the shoots going the shoots going the gun hadvailing shook with the shock bullet was pleke fired, and the flattened steel plate, against't the floor below the steel and academical education; studied at means of each country of the steel and academical education; studied at means of each country of the steel and the steel an

elected to the state senate of Georgia in 1859, '60, and '63, was elected a member of the state convention of 1865 called by President Johnson; entered the confederate service in April, 1861, as a private; was commissioned first lieutenant, lieutenant colonel, colonel, colonel, and, in August, 1863, brigbetween the engine and generator was a piano string about six feet long. The lever turned. In another moment the large adier-general; was elected to the thirty-ninth congress, but not allowed to take his seat; was elected to the forty-third, forty-fourth, and forty-fith congresses, and was re-elected to the forty-sixth congress as a democrat, receiving 2,628 votes, without convertible.

> FOURTH DISTRICT. HENRY PERSONS, of Geneva, was born in

circular saw, and will be used when a pub lie demonstration of the motor is made. There was every facility extended to make a thorough examination of the various devices employed, and at the conclusion of the tests Mr. Keely was warmly congratu-lated on his success by all present. Thus, after years of patient toil and inces beaten almost any other man, John W. Keely claims to have succeeded in complet-ing his work and of knowing that his motor is an accomplished fact.

Electric Light - Edision Claims Complete Success.

solid circle of iron began slowly to revolve

Mr. Edison has obtained his patents and the carefully-guarded secrets of his im-provements in electric lighting are at last disclosed. Whether they justify the confident assurances Mr. Edison has so freely indulged in can only be determined by actual experiment. Again we are told that they will completely revolutionize the whole sys-tem of lighting our streets and homes and will destroy the value of gas stocks but the oft-repeated cry of "wolf" when there was no wolf has made people somewhat incredulous, especially as some other revolution o be effected by the "Wizard of Menl Park," are appeffected as ever. are apparently as far from being The inventions claimed are a therme static circuit regulator in connection with an electric light having a continuous incan descent conductor: a thermostaticall

operated shunt in combination with an electric light; and a method of regulating the temperature of the incandescent light giving by the body expansion of the air or gas in the closed vessel containing the light cting automatically in the electric circuit Instead of carbon points a platinum wire is used. A delicate mechanism, which can only be fully explained by means of engravings or models, regulates the current so as to heat the platinum wire to a cartest degree and no more thus mercent. rtain degree and no more, thus prevent ng the fusing of the conducting material I the consequent breaking of the circuit one of the arrangements patented, as he wire of the lamp is heated it lengthens and by a peculiar and delicate contrivance is made to work a lever which in its mo ions closes and breaks a short circuit by wire, thus producing ? perfect and automatic regulation of the current by the action of the heat it developes. Another arrange ment provides for regulating the heat by the expansion of air within a sealed globe containing the light. When the heat exands the air to ac ertain degree the pressu ct with a stationary metallic point, thus oducing a short circuit to carry off the

Whether the invention work on a large one on a small; whether the delicate con rivances for the maintenance and regula on of the light can be produc lower cost than gas—these are the questions which remain to he solved by experience. Mr. Edison is very positive in affirmative answers on all these points, but the "proof of the pudding is in the cutting.'

OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

The Georgia Members of Congress as

sketches of the Georgia delegation in succinct form. The facts from which these starting-flag to the drop of the water flag. The company having the shortest time recorded shall be declared the winner after complying to the rules, and will be entitled to the rules, and will be entitled to the rules. The rates from which these brief biographies are compiled are furnished by the congressmen themselves. Here are their pictures as sketched by themselves.

JOHN B. GORDON, of Atlanta, was born i only a short time; at the beginning of the lieutenant-colonel, colonel, brigadier-gen-eral, major-general, and to the command of the second army corps; commanded one wing of General Lee's army at Apponattoz claimed his election by a large majority but his opponent, Rufus B. Bullock, was ected; was a member of th rom Georgia: was a delegate from the state Blair ticket in 1868, and the Greeley and Brown ticket in 1872; was elected to the LaGrange, Georgia; was a member of th lidate for congress in 1855, receiving 6 813 rotes against 6,883 votes for H. Warner. candidate for governor of Georgia in 1857, receiving 46,889 votes against 57,631 votes the secession ordinance had been adopted was a delegate from Georgia to the confed erate provisional congress, and subsequently

elected to the forty-lifth congress, but resigned, having been elected a United States senator from Georgia. He took his seat March 5, 1877, and his term of service will

sated at William and Mary and is also a planter; was an officer in the confederate army during the entire war, and served with General Joseph E. Johnston; was a was a warm of the national democratic convenience of tion that nominated John C. Breckinridge for president; was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1865; was the elector of the first district of Georgia on the Seymour and Blair ticket in 1868; was elected to the Georgia canada in 1875, and

HENRY PERSONS, of Geneva, was born in Monroe county, Georgia, in 1834; removed to Talbot county, Georgia, in 1834; removed to Talbot county, Georgia, in 1836, and has since resided there; graduated in 1855 at the university of Georgia, and is a farmer, having never studied any profession; was a captain of cavalry in the confederate service; was never a candidate for any office until 1876, when he led Hon. H. R. Harris for sixty-three ballotings, in the convention

or sixty-three ballotings, in the convention for nominating a representative to con-gress, and withdrew his name whilst leading; again offered for the nomination in 1878, when the convention was unable to nominate, and remitted the question to the people; was elected to the forty-sixth congress as a democrat, receiving 13,336 yotes against 10,101 votes for H. R. Harris,

FIFTH DISTRICT. N. J. HAMMOND, of Atlanta, was born i Elbert county, Georgia, December 26, 1833; graduated at the university of Georgia, at Athens, in 1852; has practised law since 1853; was solicitor-general from 1861 to 1865; was reporter of the supreme court from 1867 to 1872; was attorney-general from 1872 to 1878; was a member of the constitutional conventions of 1865 and 1877; was elected to the forty-sixth congress as a democrat, receiving 10,269 votes against 8.186 votes for Arnold. SIXTH DISTRICT.

JAMES H. BLOUNT, of Macon, was elected o the forty-third, forty-fourth, and forty-ifth congresses, and was re-elected to the forty-sixth congress as a democrat, receiv ing 3,192 votes, without opposition. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

WILLIAM H. FELTON, of Cartersville, was born in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, June 19, 1823; graduated at the university of orgia, at Athens, in August, 1842; gradu ated at the medical college of Georgia, at Augusta, in March 1844.; is a farmer by profession and practice; was a member of the state house of representatives of Georgia, from Cass (now Bartow) county, in 1851; was elected to the forty-fourth and fortyfifth congresses, and was re-elected to the forty-sixth congress as an independent democrat, receiving 14,315 votes against 12,965 votes for Lester, democrat. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON STEPHENS, of Crawfordville, was born in in that part of Wilkes county, Georgia, which now forms a part of Taliaferro county, February 11, 1812; graduated at the university of Georgia, at Athens, in 1832; taught school eighteen months; was admitted to the bar at Crawfordville in 1834; was a member of the house of representatives of the Georgia leg-islature from Taliaferro county in 1836, '37. 38, '39, '40, and '41, and was a member of the state senate from Taliaferro county in 1812; was run as a presidential elector for he state at large in Georgia on the Douglas and Johnson ticket in 1860; was elected to the secession convention of Georgia in 1861; opposed and voted against the ordinance of ecession in that body, but gave it his sup-ort after it had been passed by the convention against his judgment as to its policy; was elected by that convention to the conlerate congress which met at Montgomery, Alabama, February 4, 1861, and was chosen rice-president under the provisional gov-rnment by that congress; was elected vice-president of the confederate states for the term of six years, under what was termed the permanent government, in November, 1861; visited the state of Virginia on a mision under the confederate government in

t the Hampton Roads conference in Feb-uary, 1865; was elected representative to he twenty-eighth, twenty-nin h, thirtieth when he declined a re-election; was elected the genate of the United States in 1866 legislature convened under the ew.constitution, but was not allowed to ake his seat; was elected to the forty-third congress, (to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Ambrose 12. Wright;) was elected to the forty-fourth and forty-fifth ixth congress as a democrat, receiving

4,335 votes against 58 scattering votes. NINTH DISTRICT. EMORY SPEER, of Athens, was born a ber 3, 1848; he received a classical educyears he resigned it; he was defeated to congress by Hiram P. Bell in March, 1877 in the election to fill the vacancy cause the election of B. H. Hill to the Un

sixth congress as a demograt, receiving 10

FUN IN THE MOUNTAINS. Captain Strange's Adventures Amon

the Moonshiners. Captain Strange, deputy marshal, and posse, arrived in Atlanta, Thursday, from a ather exciting raid upon the moonshiners of Gordon county. The particulars, as narrated by himself, are in substance as fol lows: In Walker county is a curious conformation of mountains, the eastern slope of which jut over with rugged and precip A ridge, circuitous in shape, the oute where the water of some mountain stream led its course, it was learned by the years no raids had been made among these mountains, and a consequent sense of secu-rity had emboldened the operations of the monshiners. Descending into the fertile BEPRESENTATIVES—FIRST DISTRICT.

JOHN C. NICHOLLS, of Blackshear, was born at Clinton, Jones county, Georgia, April 25, 1834; was educated at William and Mary college, Virginia, is by profession a lawyer, and is also a planter; was an officer in the confederate with General Lower Barry and State of Security and General Lower Barry and State of Security and Security and General Lower Barry and State of Security and Sec

emanated from their hearts against the en-forcers of the law. Yet as the work of breaking up the stills went on, no viole t the Seymour and Blair ticket in 1868; was elected to the Georgia senate in 1870, and served five years, and whilst a member of that body served as a chairman of the committee to investigate the administration of Governor Bullock; was a delegate to the national democratic convention at St. Louis in 1876; and was elected to the forty-sixth congress as a democrat, receiving 8.477 votes against 5.031 votes for S. A. Coker, independent democrat.

SECOND DISTRICT.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Albany, was born at Augusta, Georgia, March 14, 1829; received an academical education; studied law, was admit ed to the bar in May, 1848, under a special act of the legislature, and has since practised; is also a planter; was

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Chicago's 7 per cent bonds are quoted as high as 112. The city is paying 6 and 7 per cent interest. This is too much. The security is absolutely good; the premium is one evidence of that. The water-works and system of Chicago are worth its total indebtedness. With gov-ernments at 4 per cent and Cook countys at

PHILADELPHIA TIMES: The revival among the north Georgia gold mines has, within the last few months, caused the turning of eyes upon that section of the country. Several mining companies are now at work in the counties of White, Lumpkin and Cherokee. The Battle creek mine, near Dahlor ega, has been a sort of loadstone recently Astonishing quantities of gold have been taken out of the placer mines at Nacoochie. The Franklin mine, on the Etowahr river, from which 283,000 dwt of gold was nce taken in a few weeks, is again in ope ation. Two boys struck 245 dwt on Spike Hill, Dawson county, last week. The fever is coming on, and it is likely that the Georgia hills will be a place of resort this sum-mer—of business resort. Jerseymen who have migrated to the farm lands of Georgia have not been altogether pleased, and ther is no tide in that direction

"POTOMAC" IN SAVANNAH NEWS: The response of Judge Key, postmaster-general, to a delegation of southern members of congress, in relation to the veto, means more than appears on the surface. Judge Key, who is an ex-confederate from Tempessee and who need to federate from Tennessee, and who used to be a democrat, replied that he was ir favo of a veto emphatically, and that the whol binet was a unit in the same direction Judge Key has vice-president aspirations. The stand he takes in connection with the veto is in furtherance of his hopes in that ction. He wants to be the next re

publican vice-presidential candidate. Grant who is the almost inevitable radical presi dential candidate, wants Key for the blace on his ticket. He said this to Tyner he flagrant assistant postmaster-general when Tyner was in Paris as a representative of the United States at the international postal convention last summer. Tyner in formed Key of this on his return, and the latter has been constantly working for the place. This explains his stand on the army bill veto. He has completely renounced all his democratic allegiance, and is heart

and soul in the radical camp. Grant's no tion in desiring Key as his second is to carry out his insane idea that he can muster up considerable strength in the south, especi ally if he has an ex-confederate as a can idate for vice-president. The erring prother is playing his cards. WASHINGTON DISPATCH TO NEW YORK HERALD: Senator Hill, of Georgia, is hope ful that a peaceable and satisfactory so ion of the whole question will be reached efore any serious crisis in the affairs of the government arrives. While he regrets ex-ceedingly that the president is employing the great influence of his office to increase sectional animosities, he is confident the the democratic party has sense and patriot is menough to protect the interests of the covernment and of the people in the imending crisis. Mr. Hill objects to being noted further than this, however, as he cens premature individual expressions upon questions of public policy and party expediency in a period of great public feeling unwise and inopportune. It will be remembered that Mr. Hill was one of the gentlemen who opposed in the democratic joint caucus the proposition to uttach to the appropriate with the control of the caucus stage.

attach to the appropriation bills the repeal legislation which has been chiefly the subject of the presidential veto. attach upon the invitation of that one the commissioners on the confederate government the proposed legislation must necessarily country by the revival of sectional feeling and possibly as great injury to the dem eratic party in the north. For this reason he had abstained from taking part in th prehension of revolution and disorder in th

NEW YORK EVENING POST: History has I arallel that we can recall for what was en beyond Mason and Dixon's line of ther points, there were ceremonies on a inusual scale and of peculiar solemnity At Atlanta, where six thousand confederate diers lie buried together, there was a south in doing honor to the brave men who have passed away—the brave men who We have said history suggests no parallel r this touching and impressive spectacle he wars of the roses were dynastic struggles

nerely. They involved no important ational principle. The Jacobite attempts o effect a second restoration of the Stuarts artook of the same character, although in this case religious antagonism added bitte cedents of great civil contention among owing those memorable passages of history o instance of so speedy a restoration bitterness lived and rankled for genera red were mingled on the brows of Henry VII. and "fair Elizabeth," his "beauteous oride." the ancient hatred of the houses of fork and Lancaster lived on, and the ani-nosities between those of Stuart and Bruns-

wick find even to this day frequent implalived to see what was seen close to Lookout mountain on Saturday. If Americans, whether at the north or south, are wise they will draw from this contrast a profoundly valuable lesson of lasting an and mutual forbearance. If the men there will consider this spectacle at Atlanta in the right spirit its outcome will be of unspeakable profit to the happiness and prosperity of the republic. For it teaches charity toward all," which has shone through the lives of the bravest soldiers and truest martyrs of the nation, and in the perpetuation of which its best hopes bound up in the future.

THE ILL-FATED 'EXODUS."

The Kansas People Repudiating the Men and Brothers.

There being no vacant building in the chi great difficulty was experienced in getti nished with employment, as the demand for unskilled labor is very limited in this state. Their arcival was entirely unexpected, as they were originally destined for Leavenworth, but the authorities of that city paid their fare to this point and sent them on. Our citizens have provided for their temporary wants, but great suffering must result if this influx of totally desti-tute people does not soon stop.

church at Griffin, and the latte church in Atlanta. Rev. Dr. J was dismissed to the presbytery— his work lying within The presbytery adopted a of order. The Hunter Streetch lanta was dissolved. The pres-meet at Vernon church, near Ocernments at 4 per cent and Cook collintys at 5; with Boston paying but 4 per cent on its municipal debt, and Georgia but 5 per cent, with a camp-meeting at that Chicago is paying too much. Mayor Harrison promises an effort at refunding. Let it go forward.

that highest court of the to make an official deliver the subject of worldly amuseme will certainly bring the Leftw case before it. It was uncert whether it would go up. It is no It is intended that the asser make a decision—not utter an experience. be binding like the decis

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FORSYTH ADVERTISER: We think know the reason why Methusalch's long. He represented the eighth di some country in congress, and just i living in spite the hundreds that we take his place. SPARTA ISHMARLITE: If dogs are 1 perty how can they be said to belong body? The plea of ownership is an ad

that they are property. If dogses given away, bought, or stolen the perty. If what a man buys does to him, to whom does it belong? GAINESVILLE ARGUS: The Talbots ster says Tilden's lack of moral teheated the national democracy of irst victory they had achieved in a years." Leaving out the "sixteen," ought to be "twenty," we would be what Mr. Tilden cusht tol ought to have don and there. And while he is answ uestion tell us what Messrs Bayar hurman assented to at the time our brother a "juncture.

A High Compliment,

The Sparta Ishmaelite, in speaking ddress which Professor Gu . L. D., state school comis ed in that town last week, pays hin a compliment in the following language "There isn't a speake in Georgia, o of it, entitled to more respectful atte of the demagogue in hm. In all the clea that go to make up a truly great clash he has no superior whin our acquain His mind is strongy logical and log strong. His thoughts are forcible and are conveyed in linguage as chaste as sunbeam. There is the eloquence of ear honest conviction in all that he says, loves truth for it own sake. He does from the mere bye of it. There is a more considerable, where is a is courage is absolutely un nsurpassable. "The editor th port of Dr. Grr's telling speech in public / education the necessity for the passage of a dog and a Moffett register law, and the gr jury of Hancock county supported

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THE official salaries paid in Kentuck welve years foots up a total of \$480,000 Two colored men have been elect ermen in Yazoo City, Mississippi THE premiums of the next state

THE wheat crop in South Alabama ASHEVILLE, court house, North Carl ands nearly two thousand two housand and fifty feet above the level of the sa KENTUCKY has ninety thousand

are colored. THERE are now at the orphan

Oxford, North Carolina; one hur

twenty-three boys and girls. COLONEL MATTHEWS, of Tyler, Tex \$560 worth of strawberries from two half acres of land. urned in efflgy at Hot Springs for

CAPTAIN C. R. MASON, of Staunt SEVENTY-FOUR tax collectors have

defaulters in Texas during the layears. Their peculations aggregated the little sum of \$750,000. NINE miles from Wilmingto Carolina, a steer attached to a cart room his owner and driver near th

dred years ago with bricks import England. It is paved with fla brought over at the same time. UNDER a new enactment of

THE Talladega Rep ing discovered the unusual rushed into the yard and rais

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